

Marie McDonald Relates Experience Of Kidnapping

Movie Actress Found Walking In Desert

ENCINO, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP)—Marie McDonald, 33, her face swollen and a black eye showing under her makeup, told newsmen today that the men she said kidnaped her hoped to ransom her for \$20,000 from each of four persons.

She said the two swarthy abductors told her their price for her return would be \$20,000 each from Harry Karl, her ex-husband; her mother, Mrs. Marie Tuboni; actor Michael Wilding, her frequent escort in recent weeks, and Harold Plant, her business manager.

The actress, dressed in a nightgown, talked to reporters in the bedroom from which she said she was abducted Thursday night. It was her first talk to newsmen since she was found Friday night in the desert near Indio, 150 miles away.

Twice during her talk with reporters she burst into tears—once when she told how she was hit "more than once" and again when a reporter asked her "why?"

Attorney

She declined to comment when a newsmen asked her if she had been raped. Her attorney, Norman Brand, said:

"Marie, you already have given that statement to the police."

Police who questioned her at Coachella Valley Hospital in Indio yesterday said there "was no indication" that she had been raped, and a physician said she had not been sexually assaulted. Police in Los Angeles, however, said that she reported she had been so assaulted.

A reporter asked her if they were "hopped up."

"Of course I wouldn't know whether anyone was hopped up," she said. "But I got the impression that they had been drinking."

"The younger one, especially, was terribly nervous and twitchy, and moved about very jerkily."

In the calls she made to Wilding and Plant, and the calls the men made to Karl and her mother, no mention was made of ransom. Of the Plant call she said:

"I guess, in having me call Harold, they wanted me to pay part of my own ransom."

After her disappearance police immediately treated the case as a kidnapping, although some officers, unofficially, expressed possibility that it might have been a hoax.

A reporter urged her to pose for pictures at her news conference on grounds that it might be a good way of proving that her kidnapping story was true.

"I don't care if anyone believes me," she said. "All I want to see is these men caught."

Reason

She told police yesterday in a statement at the Indio hospital that the abductors told her after entering the house:

"We want your money, your rings and your body."

She said that the men pushed her from the car west of Indio after listening to radio reports and deciding she was "getting too hot."

Miss McDonald, known as "The Body" in her screen career, said that she was asking for police protection at her big Encino home.

The home is protected with an electric gate—operated from inside the house—and a big Boxer dog. She said that one of the men apparently distracted the dog at the fence while the other made his way to her window, armed with a "sawed-off" type of weapon.

Ireland's Prime Minister Fears War

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister John Costello tonight accused Nationalist terrorists of trying to embroil all Ireland in civil war.

He denounced the underground campaign, which is aimed at driving the British out of Northern Ireland, to unite the partitioned country.

Appeal

Costello, whose Irish Republic government has long sought to unite the country by negotiation, appealed for an end of bloodshed in a special radio address to the nation.

"It is the deep and earnest conviction of my colleagues and myself that partition cannot and never will be ended by force," the Prime Minister said.

"What is now happening is that a small group with no basis of legitimate authority is seeking to embroil the country in war."

An Ulster policeman and two young Nationalist terrorists from Southern Ireland have been killed in gunfights during Nationalist raids across the border in the last month.

Good Morning!

Neurotic: A man who, when you ask him how he feels in the morning, tells you.

Inside The Record

Mount Pocono Man Struck By Automobile—Page 2.

Monroe County Native Dies In Pen Argyll—Page 7.

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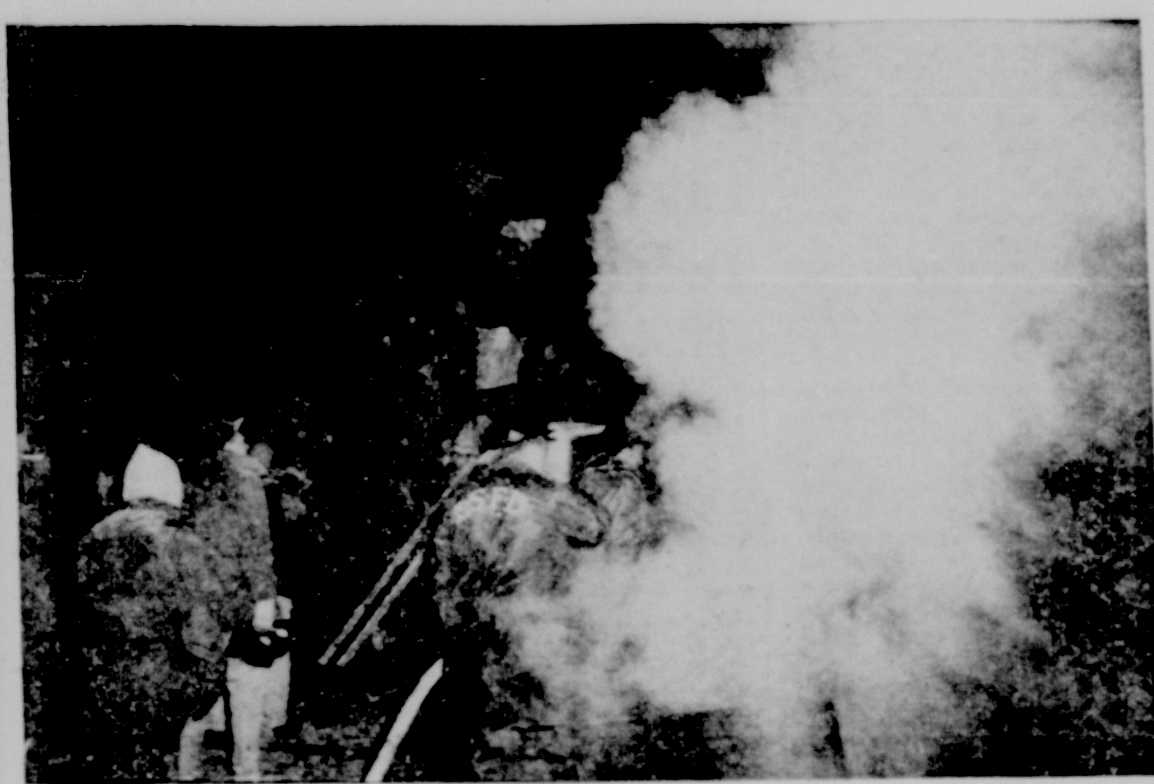
STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957

FIVE CENTS

Ike Requests Broader Military Powers



CAUSE UNDETERMINED—Stroud Township and East Stroudsburg firemen battled for two hours to save this home near Stokes Mill and King St. last night. Blaze started from unknown origin firemen said; investigation goes on. Here firemen train water hose down through roof and in windows to prevent fire's spread. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



HOUSE UNOCCUPIED—There were no furnishings in the home, owned by George Palmer, except for a refrigerator and a coal stove, firemen said. Working in frigid temperatures and flying snow, both fire companies succeeded in saving outer shell of the house. It had been purchased by Palmer only 24 hours before. Story on page three. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eisenhower Doctrine Brings Mixed Reactions

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East was welcomed today in Western Europe, condemned in the Communist world and greeted with emotions ranging from cool to lukewarm by the vitally affected Arabs.

Most government officials throughout Europe and the Middle East were wary of commenting in the early stages on the pivotal

proposal presented to the U.S. Congress yesterday by President Eisenhower.

But Sunday editions of influential newspapers considered the story the day's major item.

Mild

Press criticism in Egypt was generally mild. Some newspapers cautioned restraint, saying many phases still remained to be ex-

plained about the Eisenhower request for the means and money of filling the power vacuum in the Middle East to avert Communist expansion there.

Iran's welcome was warm for the American plan to step into the Middle East before Soviet influence can take over.

Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan said in Tehran that nation generally considers the President's speech "as confirmation of Iran's policy."

Officials in Iraq, home seat of the five-nation Baghdad Pact, waited to study the text of the Eisenhower speech. But political circles there commented the doctrine seemed to touch the disease in the Middle East without trying to find the cause.

Israel is considered the cause of much of the Middle East's trouble by Western-aligned Iraq.

Syrian official quarters termed the Eisenhower statement a "formal declaration of cold war." A spokesman said the Middle East has no desire to participate in such a cold war or be "used as the pretext to kindle it."

The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects the Israeli Foreign Ministry's views, said the Eisenhower statement marks a "further step to end American isolationism and claims for the United States that position among world leaders to which her powerful economy entitles her."

India

In India, Prime Minister Nehru voiced objections, though he did not mention the Eisenhower plan by name. He told a meeting of his governing Congress party:

"Once we accept the idea of a foreign power filling the gap in the Middle East then all foreign powers rush in, creating new, dangerous situations and further complications. In the final analysis, the only lasting and satisfactory solution is to enable the Middle Eastern countries themselves to fill the so-called vacuum by their own internal strength and unity."

Britain officially welcomed the plan, but cautioned the United States to move with tact, saying the program was in danger of being misunderstood by Arab countries.

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BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (AP)—Premier Janos Kadar's Communist government today knocked the proposition from under Hungarian hopes for any general liberalization of its tough political course. It proclaimed a harsh back-to-Stalinism program.

It also sent up a trial balloon for financial help from the West even while lashing at what it called "the dollar imperialists who fight the government of workers and peasants."

Pledge

Announcing a "new program" for this revolt-battered nation, the government said only those workers, peasants and intellectuals who pledge loyalty to the Communist regime will have the right to freedom.

Sheppard Case Assumes New Angle

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Police said a 30-year-old man admitted and then denied today that he was paid to kill two Ohio women—one of them Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard whose husband, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, now is serving a life term for her murder.

James McMahon said Robert Clineage, an unemployed cab driver, telephoned police last night and told officers he killed Mrs. Max Sternbaum in Mansfield, Ohio and Mrs. Sheppard in Bay Village, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb.

McMahon said Clineage was seized in his room at the Ewing Block Hotel where police found him drinking. He later repudiated his story, police said, claiming he was drunk. Before his denial, McMahon said Clineage told of killing Mrs. Sternbaum, wife of a wealthy Mansfield grocery owner, Dec. 5, 1953. He said Clineage also admitted slaying Mrs. Sheppard on July 4, 1954.

Quote

Clineage was quoted by police as saying he was paid \$1,000 for each slaying. He said the money was given him by a stranger on a Cleveland street corner.

McMahon said Clineage told of using a hammer to kill both women. He said Clineage said the murder weapon was buried at Lexington, Ohio.

Capt. John Butler of the Mansfield police, who was visiting Chicago on other business, was notified of Clineage's story. He returned immediately to Mansfield to begin an investigation.

McMahon said Clineage's story was vague, but added that he apparently does know "something" about the slayings. Mrs. Sheppard was found beaten to death in her home. Mrs. Sternbaum was slain in the office of a Mansfield supermarket, apparently during a robbery. The identity of her slayer never was learned.

Clineage told police he once lived in Mansfield.

Birthday For Rayburn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) today observed his 75th birthday anniversary, with less than the usual fanfare.

Congress Shows Grave Concern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower today freed the prospect that a gravely concerned Congress may clamp restrictions on his proposed broad authority to counter any Communist penetration in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Dulles will take to the House Foreign Affairs Committee tomorrow a public appeal for bipartisan backing of an historic proposal to grant the President standby military and no-strings-attached economic power to bolster free nations in the powder-keg area.

But even before Dulles could begin making his case, there were unmistakable signs tonight that many influential Congress members regard the lines of authority sought by the President as too broad and propose to tighten them up.

Form

This seems likely to take the form in the Senate of a move to divorce the military and economic aspects of the program laid before a joint session of the Senate and House yesterday and to spell out some limitations on both.

Republicans as well as Democrats made it clear that Congress wants more information than the President gave in his personal appearance before them yesterday.

Eisenhower asked for authority to use this country's armed forces "as he deems necessary" to aid any nation or group of nations asking aid to combat "overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international Communism."

He asked for authority "without regard to the provisions of any other law or regulation" to dip into any foreign aid funds now available for up to 200 million dollars to pile on top of existing programs for economic aid in the Middle East. He also could undertake military assistance programs in that area.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said he doesn't believe Congress will vote any such broad "blank check" authority for the President's use of foreign aid funds.

"This request should be separated from the military aspects and dealt with in the foreign aid program, with careful checks on the expenditures," O'Mahoney declared.

There were some indications that the administration might be willing to agree to such a change in its proposals if congressional pressure for them increases.

Communist Government Kills All Hope For Liberalization Of Tough Tactics In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (AP)—Premier Janos Kadar's Communist government today knocked the proposition from under Hungarian hopes for any general liberalization of its tough political course. It proclaimed a harsh back-to-Stalinism program.

It also sent up a trial balloon for financial help from the West even while lashing at what it called "the dollar imperialists who fight the government of workers and peasants."

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Announcing a "new program" for this revolt-battered nation, the government said only those workers, peasants and intellectuals who pledge loyalty to the Communist regime will have the right to freedom.

Among scientists, writers and artists, support is to go only to those who are not "enemies of freedom and socialism."

The government portrayed the Communist party as Hungary's leading power and said it was looking for political cooperation only among loyal elements.

The 10,000 word declaration—given a final polishing while Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev was an unheralded visitor here last week—leveled a treason charge against the deposed revolutionary regime of Imre Nagy, previously accused only of weakness.

Elections

A moderate Communist now living in exile in Romania, Nagy had assigned several ministries to

leaders of other parties and talked of free elections before he was ousted by Russian troops Nov. 4.

Only last Friday a usually well-informed Hungarian source predicted Kadar's long-awaited declaration would be "surprisingly mild" and that it would pave the way for formation of another multiparty government.

The declaration praised Soviet Russia's crushing of the revolt, but said—without specifying a date—that negotiations will be held "on the stationing of Soviet troops in Hungary."

It promised complete religious freedom and the introduction of religious instruction in the schools on an optional basis. But it demanded that churches preserve a "loyal" attitude.

The tough tone predominated.

The Weather

Poconos—Warning of hazardous driving conditions early today. Snow ending by noon followed by rising trend in temperature. Highest today 30-33. Little change tonight with lowest 25-30.

No Changes Expected In Middle East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower's call for broad authority to use U.S. forces against any Communist aggression in the Middle East apparently contemplates no immediate change in the nation's defense lineup in that area.

Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress for a free hand to respond quickly with available troops, planes and ships to any Red effort to force Communism on the independent nations of the Middle East.

But at the Pentagon there was no sign today that the President's plan envisions a preparatory re-deployment of forces overseas or a new, broad-scale bulwarking of ground, sea and airpower in the Middle East.

Possibility

The possibility is certain to be discussed, however, as Congress debates Eisenhower's proposal.

Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said yesterday that one of the questions he particularly wants answered is "the extent, if any, to which it is planned to increase the United States military forces in the area."

It should be assumed that strategic or tactical blueprints to cover a variety of situations in any part of the world, including the Middle East, long have been in the files of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Those war plans are revised constantly to fit new political situations, the advent of new weapons, the shifting of forces by potential enemy nations.

Thus, a buildup in the number of naval ships and aerial firepower of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean began months before the President started drafting his request to Congress.

Some of this increase in firepower reflected the danger which arose out of the Suez conflict. But plans for part of the buildup were made almost a year ago. These included dispatch of the new supercarrier Forrestal, heavily outfitted with aircraft capable of carrying nuclear bombs, and of a new guided missile cruiser.

The submarine force of ships and aircraft for the 6th Fleet also has been stepped up. And aboard Navy ships in the Mediterranean are strengthened units of Marines.

What the Eisenhower request does appear to do is place a premium on the capability of the armed forces for quick mobility to fight any kind of war.

Hungarians May Invite U. N. Director

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP)—Pravda quoted Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath today as saying U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has been invited to visit Hungary "in the spring."

The Communist party organ said Horvath, in response to a question put by several correspondents, declared his government, "as before, feels that a visit by the secretary general of the United Nations is desirable."

Pravda's Budapest dispatch then quoted Horvath as saying Hungary was opposed to the admission of U.N. observers at the present time because, "They would only serve to help the reactionary underground."

Officials

(Four U.N. officials are in Hungary now, but they are checking Hungary's economic and relief needs. Their presence has not been made known to the Hungarian people.)

Horvath also told his interviewers Hungary was sending a delegation back to the U.N. Assembly, from which he led a walkout last month "when a number of delegates insulted us."

At the U.N. in New York, an aide to Hammarskjold said the U.N. has not yet received any invitation for Hammarskjold to visit Hungary.

An attaché of the Hungarian delegation likewise told a reporter the delegation had not received any such communication for relay to the U.N.

Snow Hits Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (AP)—Snow expected to reach a depth of three inches by morning—covered Pittsburgh district streets and highways today.

Happy Occasion

Christian Churchmen Feature Epiphany Celebration

By PAUL CARLSON

CHRISTIANS around the world have just celebrated another Christmas, one of the most joyous days of the Church year.

But yesterday, liturgical churchmen celebrated another happy occasion known as the Epiphany.

Originally, the day commemorated the Baptism of Christ and, secondarily, the marriage feast at Cana. This still holds true in the Eastern Church.

In the West, however, Epiphany has commemorated the coming of

the Magi, since the Fifth Century.

But didn't the Wise Men appear with their gifts at the time of Christ's birth? Why make a special celebration for their coming?

Actually, as can best be calculated, the Magi didn't arrive in Bethlehem until weeks, months, or even more than a year after the birth of the Christ Child.

Early church writers and in-lateral Biblical testimony seem to

indicate the Magi traveled between 1,000 to 2,000 miles from Persia or Chaldea. Counting preparation time, the Catholic Encyclopedia therefore concludes "probably a year or a little more" was involved between the birth of Christ and the arrival of the Wise Men.

Still another question may be asked: When did the star appear over Bethlehem?

To begin with, evidence indicates that the Child was born prior to 4 B. C.—possibly as early as 5 or 6 B. C.

About this time, there occurred two spectacular solar conjunctions. First, in 7 B. C., there occurred the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, and a year later,

that of Jupiter and Venus. Apparently, these conjunctions were of such duration as to lead the Magi on their long journey.

The word Epiphany itself means a showing or manifestation.

"Epiphany Season is the time in the Church's year when we relive those various times when Christ's glory as the Eternal Son of God the Eternal Father was shown to those who would see," explained Rev. Charles A. Park, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.

Each Sunday during the season, liturgical churchmen one of the epiphany—the coming of the Wise Men, the finding of the Boy Jesus in the Temple, His baptism

in the Jordan, His first miracle at Cana, His healing ministry, His teaching with power, and His last and glorious epiphany at the end of time, when he shall come again in power and majesty, Mr. Park stated.

The clergyman noted that long ago Isaiah prophesied that "the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

It was of Christ's appearing that Isaiah prophesied with a curious kind of prophetic double vision," Mr. Park said. "For Isaiah looked toward the first coming of Christ in time, and then beyond time's end toward Christ's second coming, the second

and everlasting revelation of the Glory."

The Episcopal churchman further explained the meaning of the season:

"In His first showing fourth, Jesus, the Glory of the Lord, veiled His Godly glory in human flesh and was made Man, that He might destroy the works of the devil and make us sons of His Father and heirs of eternal life. He has made us that life might be in us in the hope of our future glory. But in His second showing forth His glory shall be the light of our judgment and self-knowledge."

"To those who received Him here that Glory who wears the form of Man shall be a

cool, clear light, the sun and moon of that bright country beyond the mountains of travail and the valley of the shadow. They shall look upon Him and find Him their everlasting Joy. They shall know God as He is, and thus they shall know themselves as God knows them. They shall know themselves as they really are, and how with their free choice step-by-step through this life He brought them home at last."

"They shall see Christ Himself, and looking on their fellows, they shall see Christ reflected in them. The redeemed shall know at last for what they were made, and why everything happened as

it did. All questions shall be answered, for nothing shall be hidden. There the saints shall see Truth with their eyes; they shall look on Beauty and not be blinded by His loveliness; they shall see Love for Love's Self shall be in them.

"This shall be the great Epiphany, the eternal and blessed vision for which all eyes were made. The Glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together. And all creatures—and you and I—were made for this: To look upon that infinite torrent of Love and Joy and Will, who is the Trinity, and reflecting as a perfect mirror the splendor of His Glory, declare eternally, 'I am because Thou Art.'"

Viewing the Screens

MANY OF US feel that CBS' "I Love Lucy" will have quite a race for top rating in a couple of weeks when the new quiz game "Twenty-One" moves to the Monday at 9 p.m. spot on NBC. This is one of the best quiz programs of the current season and really climbed the ladder fast since its first program a few months ago. Filling in the 10:30 Wednesday night spot vacated by this program may be either the equally interesting "Tic-Tac-Dough," seen at noon "Monday through Friday on NBC, or a nighttime version of "Truth or Consequences," now a daytime show Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. on NBC.

Penn State Suspends Professor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—A Pennsylvania State University professor was suspended indefinitely today for conducting a four-year letter writing campaign against the school's athletic department.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, college president, said the faculty member, who he declined to identify, was suspended after an investigation showed he made "unfounded" charges.

A three-member faculty committee studied the matter and reported that the suspended faculty member admitted writing letters and official cards since 1952 to college officials, state legislators and prominent citizens.

The committee said its investigation showed that the more than 50 charges against the "operation of the athletic department contained in the letters and cards were 'unfounded derogatory and defamatory' statements."

Charge

"The charges were maliciously made with deliberate intention to discredit the College of Physical Education and Athletics at the university," the committee said.

The committee was composed of Dr. A. R. Richer, Sheldon C. Tanner and Robert G. Bernauer.

A spokesman for Dr. Walker said he "is withholding the man's name because he does not want to risk any further injury to the writer of the letters and cards."

The spokesman said the charges dealt with "practically everything concerned with the operation of the athletic department."

The suspended professor was described as "a veteran faculty member."

The committee said the first letter—which was signed—was received in 1952 by the school provost. Others received throughout the state later were unsigned.

"He (suspended professor) accused the administration of lax administration of the rules governing its intercollegiate athletic program," the committee found.

Walker called for the committee to conduct "an objective, thorough-going, fact-finding investigation."

Neither the committee nor Dr. Walker would disclose the exact contents of any of the letters.

Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk
Phone 425-L

THE FOLLOWING students spent the holidays with their parents and friends: Walter Sandcock, Dickinson College; Edward Call, Albright College; John Kellow, Gettysburg College; John Gunster, Lehigh University; Ann Lugg, West Chester State Teachers College; Joanne Harrier, Sweet Briar; Adrienne Brumbaugh, Trinity College; Priscilla Sandt, University of Michigan; Nancy Williams and Joyce Honey, Moravian College for Women; Ann Hocking, Green Mountain Conference Academy; Donald Stopp, Gayle Williams, Rose Lobb, Loretta Caesar, Gail Glasser and Alvin Itterly, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; Alfred Masi, Penn State; Edward Lukanski, St. Mary's College; and Mary Pennington, Ursinus College.

William Carey, of Baltimore, a student at Dickinson College, spent the weekend with Walter Sandcock, a classmate. Also, Joanne Harrier visited a classmate at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herd left Wednesday for Verdun, France, where Mr. Herd will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laky and family and Mrs. Esther Butz spent the holidays in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ducey and Mr. and Mrs. John Penhallow observed their 19th wedding anniversary on Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wentinger their 41st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rohrig entertained the following people at their home on New Year's Eve: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ronco, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Trigliani, Mr. and Mrs. William Schadel, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Brynden Strunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray have moved to South Plainfield, N. J., where

Delinquent Tax Canvassing To Increase

THE TEMPO of the delinquent tax canvassing program, which was begun in the 29-counties of the Scranton District, will be sharply increased beginning today, according to an announcement by R. P. Brownell, District Director of Internal Revenue.

Because of the holiday season, Brownell said, canvassing was conducted only on a moderate scale during the month of December. The Director stated that the number of delinquencies uncovered and the number of voluntary disclosures of delinquencies which resulted from the limited canvassing activity indicated there was a need for a more concerted drive on the part of the Internal Revenue Service.

Force

Accordingly, the District is going to greatly increase the force of investigators to make the door-to-door and office-to-office checkup beginning today. Taxpayers are requested to have copies of their tax returns and other tax data readily available.

At each place visited, the Collection Officer will show the credentials to the taxpayer and inform him that he is making a survey of compliance with Internal Revenue liability to insure that all taxpayers pay their share of the tax. In addition, taxpayers will have an opportunity to ask questions about taxes and become better informed—education of the general public is one of the prime objectives in the survey.

Delinquent taxpayers may appear voluntarily at the revenue office and request advice in preparing their delinquent returns.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

COL. AND MRS. Earl B. Young, sons Bobby and Dicky, Annandale, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer.

Auxiliary 58 SUVVC will hold their bi-monthly meetings on the following dates through 1957: Jan. 4, Jan. 18, Feb. 1, Feb. 15, March 1, March 15, March 29, April 12, April 26, May 10, May 24, June 7, June 21, July 12, July 26, August 9, August 23, Sept. 6, Sept. 20, Oct. 4, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, and Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoyer, Richard Snale, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Getz attended a birthday party for the former's grandson, Kermit Kreimoyer, Jr., at Nazareth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Borger, Washington, D. C., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach, Saylorsburg, visited Mabel and Claude Kunkle.

Miss Mildred Kibler, Weissport, spent Sunday with the Raymond Andrews family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peppé and children, Pen Argyl, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt.

Joyce and Jerry Johnson, Big Creek, were visitors in the Wilbur Johnson family.

Mrs. John Wolfe, daughters Delphine, Arlene and Josephine, Mrs. James Christman, and the Charles Hamster family, Lehigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoyer. Claude and Mabel Kunkle were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Berger, Trachsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gower and children, Little Enneton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawk.

Mrs. Lewis Schmeier, Middle Creek, visited Mrs. Mary Krogar.

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'Bundle Drive' To Be Held At Greene-Dreher-Sterling

NEWFOUNDLAND — For the 14th consecutive year the Greene-Dreher-Sterling school will conduct a "Bundle Drive" for needy families this morning.

The drive is used to collect good used clothing for distribution to needy people in this country and overseas. The local collection is sponsored by the Student Council at the school, headed by Wallace Wilder.

Sweaters

Children's clothing is especially needed but infants' and adults' wear is also wanted. Especially in demand are long-sleeved sweaters, shirts, pants, dungarees, overalls, hats or knit caps, rubber overshoes, work shoes, cotton dresses, socks, cloth coats and infants' wear.

Material collected will be distributed in the Southern Appalachian Mountain homes; among the Navajo Indians and in disaster areas here and overseas. The national drive is sponsored by the "Save the Children Federation."

World's Full Of Surprises

HULL, Que., Jan. 6 (AP)—Novelist Nicholas Monsarrat's jeep broke down and he called for a towing truck to pick it up at his driveway. The service station said the truck couldn't come immediately but would be around later.

A few hours afterward, Monsarrat saw the jeep being towed away. Four days later he telephoned to ask how the repair job was coming along. The service station said it was sorry it hadn't been able to pick up the jeep.

Former Trooper Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 6 (AP)—John J. Tomek, retired state police captain who had served at the Greensburg, Blakely and Wyoming headquarters, died at his Larksville, Pa., home today. He was 65.

Bladder 'Weakness'

It is a common bladder weakness. Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination or strong smelling, cloudy urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations. Try CRYSTEX for quick relief. 30 years experience for young and old. Ask druggist for CRYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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In the interest of better serving ALL advertisers, all copy for display advertising, including CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, must meet the following deadlines:

Monday Copy 5 P.M. Friday
Tuesday Copy 12 Noon Saturday
Wednesday Copy 5 P.M. Monday
Thursday Copy 5 P.M. Tuesday
Friday Copy 5 P.M. Wednesday
Saturday Copy 5 P.M. Thursday

(Holiday Intervening—5 P.M. 3 days before publication)

When Proof Is Required

Prior To Publication of the Ad

The Deadline Is Noon

(Instead of 5 P.M.) on the days indicated above

THE DAILY RECORD

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Pedestrian Hit By Car

MOUNT POCONO — Thomas Fondrk, 56, of Mount Pocono, last night was still in "guarded" condition at General Hospital where he was being treated for injuries suffered when struck by a car two miles south of here late Friday night.

Mount Pocono State Police said Fondrk received a cerebral concussion and scalp lacerations when he was hit by a northbound car driven by Bernard Plevyak, 31, of Olyphant, as he was walking across Route 611.

Plevyak told troopers he did not see the pedestrian until it was too late to stop before striking him. Troopers said Fondrk was brushed by the car as he was either leaving or approaching a tavern.

Of the 144 times that German troops invaded Italy, they came 66 times through Brenner Pass in the Alps.

Warned About Walking

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Hungarian refugees arriving at Camp Kimer, N. J., are being provided with the ABC's of safe walking in U. S. traffic by the American Automobile Assn.

Bladder 'Weakness'

It is a common bladder weakness. Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination or strong smelling, cloudy urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations. Try CRYSTEX for quick relief. 30 years experience for young and old. Ask druggist for CRYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

Emergency Bills

Emergency bills can pop up when you least expect them and upset the best-balanced family budget. The practical way to settle them is with a bank loan, repayable in common sense monthly installments you can afford.

So take the bumps out of your budget by coming here for a loan. People who look around find that borrowing from us at economical bank rates is the easiest way of "renting extra money" when they need it.

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So take the bumps out of your budget by coming here for a loan. People who look around find that borrowing from us at economical bank rates is the easiest way of "renting extra money" when they need it.

Cash You Receive	9 Monthly Payments Of	Cash You Receive	12 Monthly Payments Of
100.00	11.61	100.00	8.33
200.00	23.22	200.00	17.67
300.00	34.83	300.00	26.50

(Holiday Intervening—5 P.M. 3 days before publication)

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

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"The Bank with the Town Clock"

Hear the Local and World News Mon., Wed. and Friday at 12:15 over WVPO . . . brought to you by THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Art Group To Meet

POCONO Mountains Art Group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 from 7 to 10 p. m. at Stroud Union High School on W. Main St.

Members will use the front door of the building. A model will be provided for portrait and figure painting as well as still life composition.

Members are urged, meanwhile, to take their paintings to the Wyckoff store for entry in the annual Art Show before Monday, Jan. 14. The show begins on the 17th.

Advertise in the Daily Record.

VERDON E. FRAILEY
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Mutual Insurance Co.
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Home Office - Columbus, O.

1st '57 House Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Rep. Kelley (D-Pa.) today introduced the first House bill of the new session of Congress, a \$3,600,000,000 school aid measure.

STOP ANNOYING NOISES & WASTING WATER

GET THE GENUINE **WATER MASTER**

America's Largest Selling **TOILET TANK BALL**

Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient, patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

75c. AT HARDWARE STORES

Seven Arrests May Solve Nearly Score Of County Burglaries

Entire Total Announced As \$550

AREA AUTHORITIES believe that with the arrest of seven Monroe County youths they have cleared up close to a score of recent burglaries involving the theft of some \$550 in cash and merchandise.

Awaiting further action on burglary charges are James Dickinson, 17, and his brother, Kenneth, 24, both of Delaware Water Gap; Charles Griffin, 21, 518 Main St., Stroudsburg; Kenneth Albert, 20, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Paul W. Smith, 20, East Stroudsburg, and a juvenile.

Harry M. Ludwig, 22, East Stroudsburg, has been booked on charges of being an accessory after the fact. He is specifically charged with receiving a quantity of beer stolen from the Swisher Distributing Co., Tannersville, and a pistol taken from the Kreamee Ice Cream plant in East Stroudsburg.

Solution of the recent wave of burglaries followed an intensive investigation by state and local police.

Hearings

At hearings before Justice of the Peace John C. Foelker, Smith and the two Dickinsons pleaded guilty to the following charges, while Griffin entered innocent pleas:

break into Hayden's Service Station in Pocono Township on Dec. 27 or 28, where cigarettes and \$4 to \$5 in cash was taken; a break on Dec. 28 into Twin City Motors in Stroud Township, where nothing was taken; a break on the same date at the Pocono Supply Co., 1845 W. Main St. Again, nothing was taken.

The quartet entered identical pleas to a break on Dec. 27 or 28 at the Swisher Distributing Co., where two cases of beer, valued at \$8.05, were taken; a break about the same time into Bush's Garage in Pocono Township where 24 spark plugs, and \$5 to \$6 in cash; a break on Dec. 27 on the premises of Edward Oster in Stroud Township, where \$50 to \$60 was taken. On Saturday, Albert and the two Dickinsons admitted the following other breaks at hearings before Justice Foelker:

A break on Oct. 10 or 11 at the Middle Smithfield School, where \$5 was taken; a break on the same date at the Smithfield School, where intruders left with \$1.50; a break on the same date at De-Pue's Service Station, Smithfield Township, where \$90 was taken.

Albert and James Dickinson also pleaded guilty to a break on Oct. 12 or 13 at Huffman's General Store, Marshall's Creek, where an undetermined amount of cigarettes were taken. They also admitted a break on Oct. 13 or 14 at Twin City Motors where \$7 was taken, and another break, on the same date, at the Walter Kresge Mobile Service Station in Swiftwater, where two new tires, valued at \$10.84, were taken.

James Dickinson and Griffin are also charged with a break into the Hamilton Township School in Scota on Nov. 30. Some \$135 was taken. Dickinson pleaded guilty, while Griffin denied the charge.

School

James Dickinson and Albert admitted breaking into the Pocono Township School on Oct. 13-14 and making off with \$173.40.

James Dickinson also is accused of breaking into Mikels Motors on Dec. 5 and hauling away a 300 pound safe, valued at \$200. It contained only important papers. He is further charged with larceny of a motor vehicle. This charge stems from the theft of a 1954 Cadillac, the property of Newton Newhard of Nazareth, RD 1, which was taken from Mikels Motors the night of the break.

James Dickinson also pleaded guilty to breaking into the Atlantic Service Station, 134 Park Ave., on Nov. 25, and helping himself to two cigars. On Dec. 4, he admitted, he broke into the Stroudsburg Motor Supply Co. and left with \$22.

He also pleaded guilty earlier to having burglarized the Kreamee Ice Cream plant in East Stroudsburg in the company of the juvenile. The latter will be taken to juvenile court Jan. 18.

Both Dickinsons, Griffin, Albert and Smith have been committed to Monroe County Jail to await further action. Ludwig has been released in \$2,000 bail, pending his appearance at the February term of court on accessory complaints.

Area Soldier Begins Study

GREENTOWN — A four-month study of meteorological observance is ahead of Pvt. Terence Mulrooney, son of Mrs. Adele Mulrooney, who has been assigned to Fort Monmouth, N.J., for the course.

A 1955 graduate of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint High School, Pvt. Mulrooney entered the service on Oct. 15, and has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Chou Meets Nehru

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 6 (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai flew toward Peiping tonight after rounding out the first half of his Asian tour in prolonged conversations with India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Quiet Reigns Again At Monroe Jail

AFTER the riot things began to get quiet at Monroe County Jail. Prisoners set off a clanging brouhaha Friday night because, they said, they didn't like the idea of having to wash their dishes in cold water.

They had been in locked cells since New Year's Eve when a group of prisoners tried to hack and pry their way out.

The Friday night "near-riot" caused more noise and disturbance than outright damage at the jail. From their cells, the inmates (or some of them, at least) threw flaming magazines, smoldering bath towels and burning books out into the cellblock.

Openings

To do this they had to toss the articles through small, oblong openings in their cell doors. The holes are used normally to pass food into the cells at mealtime.

Prisoners also sprayed a quarter of an inch of water onto the floor of the cellblock. Burning books and magazines landed on a large, heavy plank wooden table in the center of the block.

With the aid of State troopers, Sheriff Jacob Altomose and deputies calmed the prisoners down. Then they reshuffled beds, cleared one cell of all its furnishings and put the "five main agitators" in that bare cubicle.

The five, all jailed recently on burglary charges, were left with one blanket each for the night—and no beds.

Yesterday, Sheriff Altomose said, all the prisoners except the five in the bare cell pitched in and cleaned out the cellblock and their own cells. The other five will get their chance to work today when they start cleaning other articles and scrubbing out other cells.

There was one incident over the weekend which focused attention back on the small group of "agitators," the sheriff said. This occurred Saturday when Kenneth L. Dickinson, 24, Stroudsburg RD 1, complained that he was "getting appendicitis."

The sheriff had already called Dr. Floyd Shafer to examine all of the prisoners in a general physical checkup, he said last night. At the jail Dr. Shafer said that he couldn't be certain whether Dickinson was suffering an appendicitis attack without a blood count.

General Hospital

Dickinson was then taken to General Hospital by the sheriff. At the hospital a test showed that his blood count was normal. Dr. Evan Reese asked that the man be brought back the next day.

Yesterday morning, Dickinson was escorted back to the hospital. A second test showed that there was apparently no danger of appendicitis, the sheriff said.

Besides Dickinson, the five "agitators" were identified by the sheriff as: Kenneth G. Alberts, 19, originally of East Stroudsburg; Edwin Hill, Bushkill; Paul W. Smith, 20, East Stroudsburg; and Charles D. Griffin, 21, of 518 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Last night all of the prisoners were back in ordinary lockup, two to each cell.

It had been quiet all day, the sheriff said, and it was still quiet last night.

Commandery To Make Plans

ST. JOHN'S Commandery, 186, Knights of Malta, will hold its first convocation of the new year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Malta Temple, Main St.

Sir Knight Commander Lloyd E. Miller will present plans for Commandery activities during the coming months and he requested all companions of the order to attend the meeting.

A social time will follow the convocation.

Movie Withdrawn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 6 (AP)—The movie "Guys and Dolls" has been withdrawn from showings in South Africa because censors insisted in cuts which producer Sam Goldwyn would not permit.

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The Agency where you're a friend and neighbor—not just a file number

Flames Completely Gut Stokes Mill House Despite Efforts Of Two Fire Companies

(Pictures On Page One)

FLAMES COMPLETELY gutted a frame house near Stokes Mill at 8:15 last night.

Only the four walls and roof of a home owned by George Palmer were left standing firemen said. The cause was not determined.

Firemen reported that Palmer had bought the house — valued at about \$2,000 — on Saturday. It was unoccupied and unfurnished except for a refrigerator and a coal-style heating stove.

Both East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township Volunteer Fire-

men answered the alarm. Acme Hose firemen arrived on the scene first and, according to Stroud volunteers, had the blaze reasonably under control by the time the township firemen arrived.

Stroud Township firemen said the alarm came in at about 8:15. In the cleanup operation after flames had been fought down, the company carried the coal stove out of the house. It still had a fire burning in it, fire company spokesmen said.

Stroud's company sent out four

trucks and 40 men responded to the alarm. Acme Hose Co. also sent four trucks and an estimated 50 men answered the call, making a total of eight trucks and about 90 men.

East Stroudsburg's firefighters were forced to run their hose lines from the end main on King St., the boundary line of the borough.

Firemen joined last night in praising The Salvation Army and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Baker and their workers. The Army took its mobile canteens up to the site of the fire; distributed hot coffee to all the firemen.

Large Crowd Attends Special Program

CHERRY LANE—The Cherry Lane Methodist Church was comfortably filled for the recent Sunday School entertainment in which each member of the Sunday school had a part.

A candle-light procession of the gowned Junior and Senior Chorus opened the program. There were many recitations by the Sunday School children, singing by the choir alone, with David Sebring as soloist, and with the congregation, of familiar Christmas music.

Mrs. Hope Sweitzer, accompanist, and the superintendent, Mrs. Helen Shaffer, arranged a program. A decorated tree enhanced the setting for the choir groups.

Message

Rev. Justin Feltham brought the message. A highlight of the service was the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, born last Aug. 15 and named Sarah Jane Bush after her paternal grandparent. Boxes of candy contributed by Mrs. T. B. Henry, and oranges sent from Florida by Charles Sebring, were presented. Other gifts were presented to members of the Sunday School. Mrs. Sweitzer and Rev. Feltham were remembered by the school with special gifts.

Male Chorus Rehearsal Set

POCONO MALE CHORUS will hold its first rehearsal of the new year at the home of Edward Yost, N. Fifth St., tonight at 8:15.

Action will be taken on requests for services of the chorus. Other important business will be transacted at the session, officers reported.

Two Hurt When Thrown From Automobile Near Kellersville

KELLERSVILLE—A middle aged couple were thrown from their car when it went out of control on an ice-slickened road between Snyder and Snyderburg and ended up in a field last night.

The driver, John Wilhelm, 62, Stroudsburg, RD 2, and his wife, Ida, were taken to General Hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Wilhelm was expected to be admitted. However, their injuries were not immediately learned.

Steep Hill

A reliable source explained that the Wilhelm family were traveling down a steep hill when the car skidded out of control, and end-up in the field.

Other details were unavailable immediately.

Services For Mrs. N.E. Price

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late Mrs. Nellie E. Price, 45 of East Stroudsburg RD 2, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home.

Rev. Edgar B. Moore officiated. Interment was made in McComas Chapel Cemetery, Paradise Valley.

Palbearers were Albert, Charles, Raymond and Lloyd LaBar, Ervin Smith and Clarence Cramer.

Snow Falls On Highway

MONROE County's highway system was covered by about an inch of snow by 10:30 last night, County Highway Superintendent Joseph Ciampi reported.

However, 28 highway trucks and 49 men swung into action shortly after the snow began falling. So by 10:30 Ciampi was able to report that all main roads were generally in good condition, although secondary roads were still slippery.

Three Called By Draft Board

SELECTIVE SERVICE Board 105, Stroudsburg, has called three men for induction into the armed forces on Wednesday.

Those ordered to report are Myron Feinsilber and Victor T. Capone, both of Stroudsburg, and Fred Hineley Jr., of East Stroudsburg.

Frozen Water Pipes Thawed By Electricity (Open or Covered Pipes)
Tillman C. Hawk & Son
Cresco, Pa.—Phone Cresco 5623

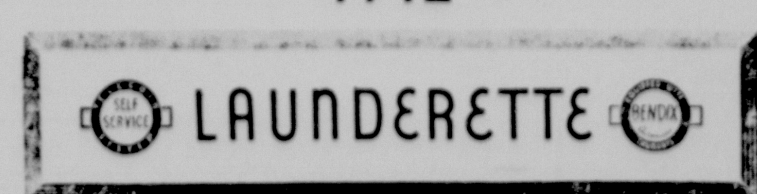
Your Entire Week's Wash Done Automatically While You Shop!

The 30 Minute Way To Washday Freedom

1. Bring Your Laundry To Launderette and Place It In The BENDIX
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3. Take Your Laundry Home In 30 Minutes. Cleaned, Sweet, White, Damp Dry. 1½ Hr. Dry and Fold.

Where To Go

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SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

3 Crystal Street

East Stroudsburg

NOW OPERATED BY KEIPER'S, INC.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, East Stroudsburg RD 1; son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plaza, East Stroudsburg RD 2; son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Stroudsburg RD 2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leap, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. William Pechatka, Scotrun; son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Smith, Saylorburg RD 1; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Van de Water, Swiftwater; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burris, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Miss Elizabeth Parcesepo, Stroudsburg; John C. Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ida Lewenstein, East Stroudsburg; Norman Kenneth Eshback, East Stroudsburg; Dorothy Ray, East Stroudsburg; Barry E. Strunk, Stroudsburg; George Everett Jr., Canadensis; Clarence Jones, Tannersville; Edward Dennis, Stroudsburg RD 1;

Mrs. Elizabeth Altomose, Stroudsburg RD 2; George DeWitt, East Stroudsburg RD 1; C. Donald Moyer, Bristol.

Discharged

Mrs. Mary Rice, and son, East Stroudsburg; Daniel Whalen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Pocono Summit; Charles Smith, Oxford, N. J.; Mrs. Christina Coslett, Stroudsburg; Harry Transue, Stroudsburg; Jane Donovan, Tobyhanna RD 1; Francis Phillips, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Rogers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dyonne Serfass, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Neverkewitz, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Alice Rarick, Delaware Water Gap; Richard Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Hancock and son, Bangor; Mrs. Helen Kler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Hayes and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Elwine and son, Fullerton; Mrs. Betty Van Buskirk, Scota.

Polio Foundation Spent More On Boy Than It Is Asking County To Donate

"Let's Finish the Job" is the slogan adopted for the 1957 March of Dimes. Those few words describe in brief the present status of the fight against poliomyelitis, also known as polio and infantile paralysis.

Once feared more than any other children's disease, polio in the last year or so has been stripped of most of its potency thanks to the miracle vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk. Tests show it is 90 percent effective if administered in the full course of three inoculations, properly spaced.

But the story of polio does not end with the Salk vaccine. What of those already stricken — the thousands cut off from the stream of life by crippling polio?

Their fight for another chance at life goes on, spurred by the March of Dimes. This is the most costly part of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis program. Patient care in 1956 alone cost the Foundation \$23,200,000.

Furthermore, many people have the mistaken idea that the disease has been eradicated by use of the vaccine. During 1956, however, an estimated 16,000 persons fell before the attack of the still very potent disease.

The sad fact is that fewer than 50,000-600 Americans have received one or more shots of the vaccine. Only one out of every six between 20 and 35 years of age has even started on inoculations against polio. It seems certain, therefore, that paralytic polio will again claim new victims in 1957.

The March of Dimes is fighting to protect all Americans in 1957 and will provide \$10,000,000 to help families who cannot pay. But it takes eight months to complete the three-shot series and the polio season begins with the advent of Summer.

Besides the \$10,000,000 earmarked for the purchase of vaccine, the national foundation has budgeted \$15,700,000 for the care and rehabilitation of 80,000 patients disabled by polio in previous epidemics. Another \$3,300,000 will go to scientific research.

A campaign to raise the funds to carry on this work is now under way across the nation. The March of Dimes quota for Monroe County is set at \$14,000, which figures out to only 40 cents for each resident.

You will be asked to contribute your dimes and dollars to the drive. If you have any doubts about how your money is spent, we refer you to the story in Saturday's issue of The Daily Record about the 13-year-old Gilbert boy's gallant fight against the ravages of polio.

The national foundation has spent more than \$15,000 on equipment and medical care for this Monroe County youth since October, 1954. That is \$1,000 more than the foundation is asking the entire county to subscribe this year. You can do your part to put the drive over the top in short order by giving generously. Your gifts will assure continued care for polio victims and also vaccine for those who need it.

There's a job to be done. Let's finish it.

Elwood Huffman's Elevation To Head Game Commission Is Deserved Tribute

Action by the Pennsylvania Game Commission in electing C. Elwood Huffman as its president for the coming year is a well-deserved personal tribute to the Marshalls Creek resort operator.

Long identified as an outstanding sportsman in the Pocono Mountains area, his selection to head the state agency can be expected to add further to the major role Northeastern Pennsylvania already plays in the Commonwealth's over-all game picture.

Some of the best hunting in the East is to be found in the region making up and immediately surrounding the Pocono Mountains. In addition, many thousands of acres of gamelands under control of the State Game Commission are situated within these same borders.

With hunting enjoying increased popularity due to the availability of better transportation facilities and more leisure time hours, the sport faces the danger of strangling in its own web unless it has constant and proper supervision.

To the men headed by Commissioner Huffman is entrusted the responsibility for keeping Pennsylvania woods well stocked with game and for regulating the seasons for the benefit and safety of all sportsmen.

Knowing Mr. Huffman and his penchant for getting things done, we feel certain the Game Commission will be guided expertly in its delegated tasks during the coming year. And we have reason to feel that not only Northeastern Pennsylvania, but all hunting areas of the state stand to benefit through Mr. Huffman's tenure as president of the state agency.

The Game Commission, we are confident, made a wise choice in selecting the local man for its leader and is to be congratulated.

George Sokolsky Says...

Met's Production Of 'La Perichole' Proves Many Opera Stars Can Act As Well As Sing

For those who like music, Rudolf Ring of the Metropolitan Opera House—has been providing a New Year's Eve show which merits serious attention. It is first of all good theater and proves beyond doubt that among the galaxy of singers now available there are many who can act as well as sing and operate women can be beautiful. This New Year's Eve performance of Offenbach's "La Perichole" was as well mounted and as superbly directed as any musical comedy on Broadway without using terrifying brass to blow the audience through the roof.



It is not a little difficult to understand why those who write music for the theater or the movies feel impelled to make so much noise. The overture often is so devastatingly blaring that one wonders whether it is designed to initiate those efforts of a circus band devised to draw the crowd. At any rate, Offenbach wrote delicately and as "La Perichole" is sung in English, it is possible to understand most of what is sung and to laugh at the humor and the comedy both high and low.

Offenbach is known to Americans mostly for his "Tales of Hoffman" and for the Barcarolle. It is a gentle, sweet tune which can be hummed to babies falling asleep and has more life than the music of most composers.

And thinking about envy, I sure envy those millionaires of the 19th and early 20th centuries who were spared the tax collector's rod and managed to hold on to their money and who could save such buildings as the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall, perhaps, from the architect and builder who are ever reconstructing New York, tearing down the most beautiful.

I often wonder how many of the Stanford White houses remain in New York where they used to be so many beautiful buildings. Nowadays Park Avenue is being torn apart and up goes another enormity. What is going on is not as distressing as what must be torn down to make room for houses which are architectural responses to television commercials, and are probably initiated on the drawing boards of advertising agencies by those who hire female announcers to stir our souls. Were I a millionaire, the tax collector being willing, I would save the Metropolitan Opera House for its beauty as a theater.

I fear that what will be built when this house goes down will be something originating in the mind of the late and lamented Roxy who had wonderful taste for an ex-Marine but I still like the old Opera House as it is and wish that the old Madison Square Garden had never been torn down.

Stanford White was killed there by Harry Thaw which was bad business because when those who stole other men's wives went to the old Garden, they thought of White and got cold feet. It spoiled business and they tore the building down and built a utilitarian monstrosity uptown to take its place. Not all that is now is either progressive or an improvement, said the Sphinx to the Pyramid.

There is no telling what envy will do before Victor Riesel was blinded, he was often ignored, but since that sad event happened and both tragedy and fame came to him, some competitors act as though they envied him his blindness. Presumably it is the same motive that prompts those who are tone deaf to write in the style of Bartok.

And thinking about envy, I sure envy those millionaires of the 19th and early 20th centuries who were spared the tax collector's rod and managed to hold on to their money and who could save such buildings as the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall, perhaps, from the architect and builder who are ever reconstructing New York, tearing down the most beautiful.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A Texan (wealthy, of course) rushed up to an airlines ticket counter and boomed, "You've just got to get me on to the next non-stop flight to Houston, honey child. It's a personal emergency."

"Somebody in the family critically ill?" he was asked. "Just as bad," said the Texan. "A \$50,000-a-day gusher just came in near my garage."

"I should have such an emergency!" laughed the ticket seller. "You don't understand, honey child," persisted the Texan. "I've got to get that well plugged. The oil is ruining my tennis court."

Walter Emory defines a loafer as a fellow who is simply trying to make both weekends meet.

"Money doesn't talk these days," mourns Lowell Redelings. "It just goes without saying."

Chausses were defensive armor for the legs in the Middle Ages.



Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Editor:
The Daily Record
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of Friday, December 14, 1956, titled "Is a Shift to Council-Manager Government Best for Borough?" was brought to the attention of this Institute. Knowing that as a newspaper editor you have access, as no one else, to all facts that have an influence on the community life and well being of Stroudsburg, and well aware that the civic competencies of every community depends in a large measure on the press, we have the feeling that you have a greater obligation than any other element in the community to provide sound information and vigorous civic leadership. With these thoughts in mind, and with a desire to be of some assistance, we take the liberty to offer the following comments on the Council-Manager Plan of Government.

Basically, the plan has two points in Pennsylvania: centering of all borough powers in a council elected by the people; and concentration of administrative authority in a single official appointed by and responsible to the council, with the exception of the police department which is administered by the Burgess. The Burgess may, however, delegate his administrative authority to the Manager.

The Council appoints a municipal executive, called the Borough Manager, who is responsible for supervision of all borough departments, the hiring and discharge of employees, and the preparation of the budget. The budget is adopted by Council, not the Manager. After adoption, the budget is administered by the Manager in strict accordance with the provisions therein. The term of the Manager is indefinite and he serves at the pleasure of Council.

The plan follows closely the theory behind the administration of business concerns and industrial corporations. In effect, the Borough Council acts as a Board of Directors, setting broad policy and adopting the borough budget. Collectively, it hires a Manager to direct and oversee the technical operations. The Council is thereby relieved from considering the routine details. The work of Council becomes at the same time more attractive and more important, for the job loses its tedium when councilmen are not faced with the necessity for making minor decisions. The plan gives to Council not only complete legislative powers, but because it controls the selection and discharge of the Borough Manager, control of the executive power as well.

This concentration of authority is a boon for the citizens. They know whom to blame when affairs go wrong and they can remedy the situation by popular action. The plan actually places the

ultimate responsibility for good government with the citizens. If the Council values its position, and if the public is alert, the councilmen will find the most competent Manager available. To insure success, however, the Manager Plan must be accepted in the minds of the Council, the Borough employees, and above all, the citizens, before it realizes its full promise. It has been well said that the Manager needs the Borough as much as the Borough needs the Manager.

We could cite many examples of the successful operations of the Manager Plan here in western Pennsylvania; but for the sake of brevity and readers' attention, we leave this sort of information to the Council's examination.

We hope you realize the above remarks are entirely in the interest of good local government and are an academic approach to a posed question.

Yours very truly,
C. W. Remaley
Management Associate

Mr. John F. Hill,
Daily Record,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Since you are the editor, I have to sing to you.

It's about the warning of Dr. Earl P. Strong to Monroe Cautionists.

Evidently he hasn't heard the same stories I have heard, regarding new industries in Monroe County, such as "the trouble around here is, new industries are not wanted, because they pay their help too much, or more than the prevailing rate, so they are kept out." I've been hearing these stories for the past ten years. It was said about Ronson, Sears Roebuck, a tube manufacturer, etc.

Of course there always are rumors, then again, they must have been started by some people who have heard some one say these things.

You probably have heard some of them or people in your company heard some, of course they have been delivered by the people who are supposed to have been responsible for the causes of these rumors. I believe I have read some of these denials in the Record some time ago.

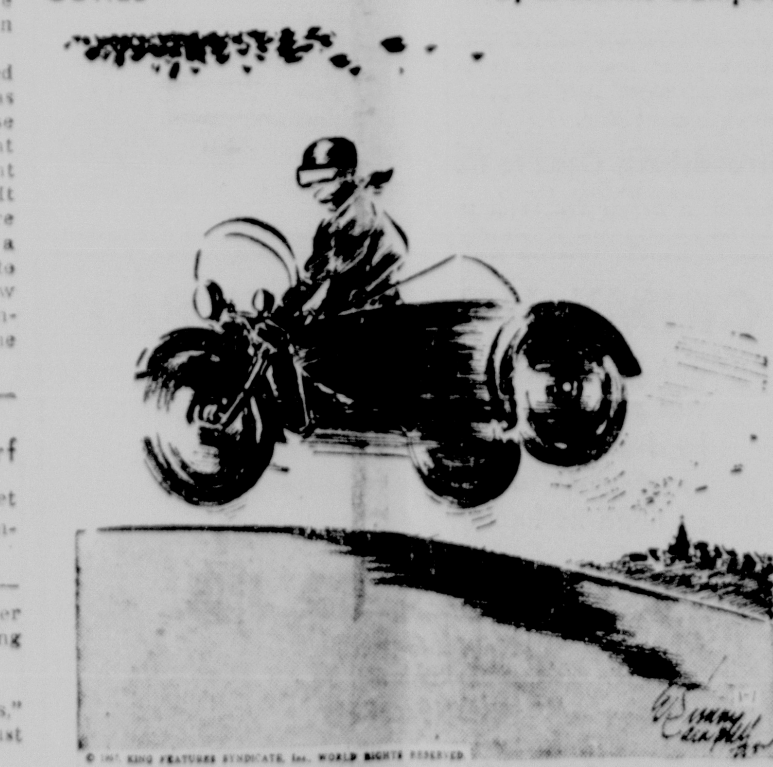
The little store-keeper who sits and waits for a new face to come into his store, certainly would welcome new industry. It is badly needed, believe me! He certainly wouldn't prevent increased employment. Don't these big employers know that more industry would bring in more help? Those already here would not have to go to Tolyhanna and Bethlehem to look for work.

It always takes some one new to tell those who know better, what to do.

Very Truly Yours
SOL KATZ

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Am I going too fast, dear? You haven't said a word since that last turn."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Vietnam's Anti-Red Leader Coming To America In April

Washington, Jan. 6 — Another famous Southeast Asia leader is coming to the U.S.

South Vietnam's militant anti-Communist Premier Ngo Dinh Diem will make an official visit to Washington in April.

President Eisenhower has invited him for a round of personal discussions of a number of far-reaching matters. It will be Diem's first trip to this country. Enroute he will make short stays in the Philippines and Japan.

The strong likelihood that a "new Hungary" may erupt in Red-ruled North Vietnam is the most urgent problem in this crucial Southeast Asia area.

Intelligence and other authoritative sources report widespread disillusionment and hatred of the Communists, with strikes, mass demonstrations and violent uprisings increasingly frequent. The terroristic Ho Chi Minh regime is deemed so insecure that it's virtually certain to collapse in a few months.

The fateful question is whether Red China will forcibly intervene to crush the spreading anti-Communist revolt — as Russia did in tragic Hungary.

Ho Chi Minh is a Peiping puppet, and North Vietnam is as completely a satellite of Red China as North Korea. Both these regions are wholly under Peiping domination. It has large military forces in North Korea, but not in North Vietnam. It's army of 150,000 is trained and equipped by Red China, but it has no combat units there.

Premier Diem has asked the U.S. what its policy will be should Peiping send tanks, planes and troops into North Vietnam to keep Ho Chi Minh or some other puppet in power there.

South Vietnam is directly allied with the U.S. in a mutual assistance pact. It is also within the protective orbit of the SEATO alliance, although not a member. South Vietnam has an army of 90,000, composed largely of combat veterans and rated as among the best in Southeast Asia. It is U.S.-trained and equipped.

In the current fiscal year, South Vietnam is receiving a total of \$200,000,000 in economic and military aid.

The former is a major reason for Diem's trip here. He is seeking two things: A definite commitment for a long-range economic aid program; machinery and technicians to establish a number of industries in his country.

South Vietnam is largely agricultural. It is a major rice producer of Southeast Asia. Most of the nation's industry is in North Vietnam. Diem holds it is essential South Vietnam build up its own industries both for economic and defense purposes. With the help of American experts, he has formulated comprehensive

plans and will present them during his Washington visit.

Note: The Laos government has been warned the \$400,000 in economic and military aid will be cut off if it goes ahead with the announced plan to include Communists in the cabinet. The U.S. also has barred the inclusion of Communist units in the Laotian army. As a counter measure, the U.S. has proposed taking individuals from these units after careful screening.

Unexpected Disclosure — President Eisenhower's pre-session conference with the bipartisan leaders of Congress had one unexpected result.

It brought to light a leading source of those inner Administration news "leaks" about which he has been complaining with increasing frequency of late.

The surprise discovery occurred during the discussion of his new Middle East policy. A Senate leader remarked that he regretted having first learned about it in press reports. He made it clear he felt the lawmakers should have been informed before the reports were made.

"You are right," replied the President. "I agree with you completely. I am deeply concerned about these new 'leaks.' I am doing my utmost to put a stop to them."

There was a silence for a few moments during which the complaining senator looked directly at Secretary Dulles. Whereupon the State Department head cleared his throat and spoke up.

"I had a background briefing on this matter with some correspondents," admitted Dulles, "but it was with the positive understanding they would not write anything."

"Well, they wrote plenty," said the senator. "The story went all over the world."

"I see that I will have to talk to the Secretary of State," declared the President sternly. "To make certain that in the future he discusses these matters with you prior to briefing reporters."

The congressional leaders smiled. Dulles didn't.

Sparks — Thailand one of the biggest Southeast Asia recipients of U.S. aid and a member of the SEATO alliance, has lifted the embargo against exports to Red China and its satellite North Korea. Thailand is being offered technical and other assistance by Russia. Representative James Patterson (R., Conn.), member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, is saying that a "Hungarian-type revolution" is certain to break out in Poland sometime this year. Patterson is telling colleagues he is basing this forecast on secret intelligence reports available to him.

Villagers of Madecong, in French Equatorial Africa's territory of Chad, catch fish by driving them like big game. Men hold large nets while women upstream splash and beat the water with bell-shaped baskets to herd fish into the trap.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Snow — On Sunday 4 and 5 inches of snow fell in county. Supt. H. E. Burrows has his hands full of work not snow.

Mardi Gras — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keith, E.S., are planning to leave for New Orleans to take part in the Mardi Gras.

Birthday — Charles Richard Lasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lasher, will have a party to celebrate his first birthday.

Party — The Sisterhood of Temple Israel met at the home of Mrs. Harry Heller to plan card party. Mrs. I. Katz heads program committee. Hostesses: Mrs. Ira Nagler, Mrs. Sumar Schwartz and Mrs. Chief Laverton.

20 Years Ago

Fathers and Sons — Plans were discussed by Council for Father and Son banquet at YMCA. Meeting presided over by President Fred C. Fatzinger.

PO of A — Camp 151, PO of A. Tannersville, plans New Year party program, with Mrs. Minnie Butz in the chair.

Altar Guild — Post-Christmas party of Altar Guild of St. John's was held at social rooms. Reports were made by Mrs. Wm. Marean and Miss Carrie Bachman.

Zion — The O. N. Geissinger Class of Zion S. S. met at the home of Mrs. James Bachman.

When the Romans landed in England, they found London already a town of considerable importance.

The Universalist body in America was founded by John Murray.

Polio Drive Deserves Full Support

By Jim Riley

Right now we are in the midst of the annual March of Dimes, which in turn puts all of its funds at the disposal

of those fighting polio, one of the most dreaded diseases in the history of mankind.

True, Salk vaccine has battled polio to almost a standstill, but it can't help those already afflicted.

Those who have suffered the damage inflicted by polio continue to show remarkable courage, but this isn't enough.

It is up to us to give to our fullest to assist the March of Dimes, which in turn will help those afflicted receive proper treatment.

Dick Wolslayer, East Stroudsburg High School student, plans to enter Colgate University next September, providing he makes the grade in his college board examinations.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolslayer, 24 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

Evan C. Hufsmith, a member of Co. M, 313 Inf., Fort Knox, Kan., recently returned to camp after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Hufsmith.

The Hufsmiths live at 412 Shook Ave., Stroudsburg.

Capt. Bill Sebring, veteran member of the Air Force, was home for the holidays.

Bill, a former resident of the Cherry Lane section of Monroe County, is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Les "Cappy" Younklin is an avid fan of television movies.

"Cappy" lives in Delaware Water Gap.

Bill Walters continues to hunt as long as possible. He was scheduled to go in search of snow-shoe rabbits on Saturday.

Bill is a well known insurance salesman in the area.

June and Bob Phillips were surprised with a house warming party on Saturday night.

The new Phillips abode is located on Queen St., Stroudsburg.

George Forster, well known East Stroudsburg businessman, worked overtime late last week to clear up a misunderstanding in the program of the Industrial Club of Monroe County.

The organization meets at the Penn-Stroud Hotel tomorrow night.

Al Felham, the Penn-Stroud fixture, came up with one of the top remarks of the New Year.

When asked if he planned to turn over a new leaf, Al replied, "I've turned over the entire book."

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

The shiny images, full of swaying charms and bouncy delights, have sharpened and idealized the

oldest emotion. They are the dream girls. Reality, however, never succumbs to dreamy opiates. The truth is that physical attraction is Hollywood's primary commercial asset. Beauty is sold by the karat. Following Deborah Kerr's click in "From Here to Eternity" (playing a sinful lady), the star wrote: "My cheesecake treatment proved something. It proved that I had arrived as an actress who has physical allure. I had arrived artistically years before, in England, but that wasn't good enough for Hollywood. There were shots of me locked in an adhesive embrace with Burt Lancaster in the Honolulu scene. There was a full-page color view of me in revealing negligees. I liked it. At last the public thought of me as a woman instead of as a high-necked long-sleeved dress stuffed with sawdust."

Miss Kerr, the lovely one, has offered a possibly controversial estimate of Movieville's basic commodity. "The sexual ideal is a constantly changing one," she recently declared. "Everyone thought Jean Harlow was a sexy movie star. She had a size 34 bosom. Today it has to be 40

inches to meet Hollywood standards."

Currently meeting Hollywood standards is Jayne Mansfield. Although she is an authority on the ability to inhale beautifully and bend gracefully to photos, Jayne has sincerely observed: "I think the sexy buildup has helped rather than hurt. People are always pleasantly surprised to find I can act."

You see the incendiary dolls in maps and dailies. They appear in sheer negligees, sweaters that show a thing or two, skimpy swimsuits and gowns cut down to Here. . . . Moreover, they attract space with wink-sly comments. A good case in point is Kim Novak, who recently confided (to an interview) that she refrains from wearing a girle or bra Kim explained: "I like comfort. If you have nothing to hide, why hide it? If I'm true to myself I'm false to one."

Who can deny the profundity of Miss Novak's conclusions?

Another expert exponent of sassnataz is Anita Sexberg. When Annie starred in a scandal mag, she told the world: "My only objection to the article is that my photo wasn't on the cover."

The sexy buildup is frequently a lengthy, arduous and ingenious process. There are exceptions, of course. Lana Turner once bounced across the screen in a single episode. It made her a star and the sweater was transformed into a national emblem.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957

PAGE FOUR



Miss Elaine J. DeLong

Spring Lines Ease In Early Fashion Showings

By Dorothy Roe
AP Women's Editor

New York, (P)—Women will not look like sausages squeezed into their casings this spring, as has been the unfortunate effect of the recent vogue of the skin-tight sheath.

This disclosure was hailed with heartfelt applause today by members of the nation's fashion press, here for a hectic week of spring fashion showings by members of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

Visiting editors saw the first three openings of the week, by Claire McCardell—high priestess of the casual—Rosane of Samuel Winston, the sophisticated friend—and Monte-Sans, hero of tailored women.

Miss McCardell, still the best model of her own clothes, shows her usual collection of carefully careless clothes in distinguished fabrics, the favorite still being her monastic dress, a sort of loose Mother Hubbard pulled in at the waist by a wide belt. It is shown in various fabrics, one of the most effective being a two-toned gray pin-check wool.

Monte-Sans achieves a new ease in suits and coats by means of billowing back lines, dolman drapery and belts on both coats and suits. He likes oatmeal tweeds this spring, shows a number of handsome silk-and-wool blends, and creates a sensation with a paisley printed wool coat with gathered back, in tones of beige and brown. His suit jackets are brief and loosely fitted or belted and bloused with skirts slim but not tight.

Rosane shows a dressy and ladylike collection of handsome Italian silk afternoon dresses in black and navy, often with frothy lace collars, detachable capelets and peg-top skirts. For after dark she like gowns of floating chiffon in muted colors, all with a "greatlady" look.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Dr. Rumsey To Speak To Nurses

Dr. John L. Rumsey will be the speaker for the meeting of the Monroe County Registered Nurses Association on Tuesday night at 8 in the dining room of the General Hospital. He will talk on the relatively new oral treatment of diabetes.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Protectors Here Monday

Mountain Laurel Protectors Association of the Dames of Malta will meet Monday afternoon at 2 at the Malta Temple in Stroudsburg, with a covered dish supper scheduled for 5 p.m. St. John's Sisterhood of the Dames of Malta will meet for their regular session at 7:30 p.m.

Advertise in the Daily Record.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

The Record Social News

Smyser, State Dept. Veteran, Speaks On Suez To AAUW At Big Meeting At College

The audience which hung spell-bound on the words of William C. Smyser, retired veteran member of the U. S. State Department, at the college on Friday night when he spoke on the Suez Canal situation read with special interest this weekend reports of President Eisenhower's message to Congress, asking for stand-by military powers.

The members of the American Association of University Women, college students, faculty and Dutch Treat members who filled Shawnee Hall to hear him in the meeting sponsored by the college and AAUW seemed agreed yesterday that Smyser would not approve of this return to the threat of the big stick.

The Asian countries and the small countries all over the world, who had seen in the United States and its insistence on United Nations procedure even against the interest of its allies a savior and champion, must be bewildered, he said, by this shift back to the old "Truman-Eisenhower-Dulles" policy of force.

That great new source of strength, world approval, may well be dissipated by ill-timed statements. He strongly decried "the Madison Avenue" approach to diplomacy, of issuing world-shaking statements of policy every other day.

There are other areas of diplomacy in which Smyser was critical and many others in which, if not approving, he conceded that we had acted in the only way possible at the time. If his audience was left a little bewildered by exactly where he thought we had erred and what we should do next in our relationship with the Near East, it may have been because of the tremendous first-hand knowledge of the problems, the personalities, the viewpoints and the historical background of the conflict which poured out in his talk.

As a member of the State Department for 20 years and a specialist in the Near East in particular, Smyser could present the Israeli, the Egyptian, the British and the French viewpoint in the conflict to control the canal, and the forces which made it necessary for them to act as they did.

fact that he saw all sides and presented them each in turn, left his audience a little dizzy as if they had been themselves caught on "the pendulum of history," which he described so graphically.

This pendulum, he says, has always swung back and forth between Asia and Europe, with Asia most often giving the hardest push, and Europe always surprised at the force it exerts, and Africa and Egypt clinging to the end of the pendulum, like a red rag.

"Which is the effect they are having right now," he added wryly.

Russia, which for over 200 years has been trying to join Europe, now, through its conflicting ideology and ties with Communist China, seems committed to Asia, he pointed out. The old, old policy of containment seemed to be working fairly well until Nasser got to knifing our allies in the back, he said.

After the Americans had persuaded the British to get out of the Canal and handed it over to Egypt on a platter, Radio Cairo started inflammatory broadcasts to the Mau Maus in Africa, to the dissident factions in Dakar and Casablanca, everywhere there was unrest urging them against the British and French.

This was either a serious mistake in diplomacy on our part in not getting commitments from Nasser before the British withdrew or a breach of faith on Nasser's part, he said. Earlier he had compared Nasser and Franco, both dictators. Franco with the support of the Catholic Church and royalist could afford peace, but Nasser, unsupported by any powerful cohesive group, needed to make a flamboyant gesture to maintain control.

Another point which impressed the audience was Smyser's insistence that the American press was not giving the people a true picture of what other people thought of us. The resentment of the British and the French people has not been made clear, he charged.

While it is not necessary and is often undesirable that we should act only to carry favor we should follow through on our policies, one determined, instead of constantly shifting from one to another, Smyser's remarks seemed to indicate.

Change Meeting Place

The United Lutheran Church Women of Grace Lutheran Church have changed the place of tonight's meeting. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Thaddeus Wilkins, 190 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m.

SPCA Tuesday

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ellen Albenz, president, has requested all members to be present.

Highway Man To Speak To Women Demos

The Democratic Women's Club of Monroe County at their meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House will have installation of officers and a talk on highway problems.

The officers will be installed by the regional director Joseph C. Ciampi, district maintenance superintendent of highways, will be the guest speaker presenting the plans and problems of local highways.

Mrs. Myrtle Angle is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. George Crane and Mrs. Earl Shaw.

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, president, has called a meeting of the executive board for 7:30 preceding the regular meeting.

Analomink PTA To Hear Talk By Miss Bryan

Analomink Parent-Teachers Association will hear Miss H. Eloise Bryan, psychologist for the Stroud School district, at their meeting on Tuesday night at 7:45 at the school. Miss Bryan will speak on "Your Child's Behaviour and Misbehaviour" with a question and answer period to follow.

Refreshments and a social hour, and the awarding of the attendance banner will also be featured.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, January 7

Dorcas Circle, ES Presbyterian, 2 p.m.

Grace Church United Lutheran Women, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Thaddeus Wilkins, 190 Normal St.

Mt. Laurel Protectors, Dames of Malta, 2 p.m., at Malta Temple, Stroudsburg; supper, 5:30; Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.

Pocmon Music Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Stroudsburg WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Wesleyan Guild Tues.

Mrs. Harold Eaton will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

You don't need to hear a speech to tell whether or not it is good. Walking into Shawnee Hall midway through Mr. Smyser's on Friday night, I could tell the audience was enjoying it before ever a word started percolating through the fog that you carry with you when you travel alone.

The way the audience was leaning a bit forward, even in those comfortable chairs in the lounge; the receptive quiet without a wiggle or a cough; the self-consciousness of the laughter, all showed that they had lost themselves in interest.

Soon I was lost, too, taking notes like crazy and feeling as if I were writing tomorrow's history. Everything seemed important and significant and challenging. It still seemed that way in the cold light of two days later, but it wasn't until I tried to summarize it that I discovered I couldn't pin Mr. Smyser's opinions down as satisfactorily as I could his words.

I know what he said but not exactly what he thought. Israeli's

attack against Israel was one of the most fantastic, one of the cleverest campaigns in history; but then he seemed to indicate that we acted rightly in making them withdraw. Dulles had to speak sternly to Nasser, but Dulles often talks too much.

That might be the essence of diplomatic language—seeming to take you into his confidence and still leave you a little uncertain as to whether you were interpreting it correctly. Or it might be the essence of good teaching: to present the problem with all its contradictions and inconsistencies and let you figure out your own solution.

Whatever it was, it was fun—and very stimulating. In fact it's stimulating just to have such personalities as Mr. and Mrs. Smyser living at Mountainhome and to have him teaching at the college. He's building up a following as he goes. The ones who heard him at Dutch Treat were there in force on Friday night. The ones who heard him Friday night are watching for their next opportunity.

J. B. Wyckoff Is Married In Washington

Washington, D. C. — Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. John M. Sternberger to J. Bernard Wyckoff, both of Washington, D. C.

The bride is the widow of the Judge J. M. Sternberger, for many years judge of the US Tax Court. Mr. Wyckoff is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wyckoff of Stroudsburg. He was born and brought up here but has lived in Washington, D.C. for many years.

Cancer Dressings

The women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will work on cancer dressings on Wednesday from 10 to 3 at the church parlors.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Letting "a smile be your umbrella" has proved a miserable splash in the face for the umbrella manufacturers of our country, according to United Press. It seems there are 70 such manufacturers, and while their output was 11,000,000 umbrellas in 1955, the 1956 and '57 figures are expected to prove far below this number.

Why? Well, there are several reasons. First, the automobile. The industry says that recently men travelers have become aware that, parking problems being as they are, it's a good idea to keep a "bumbershoot" in the car... but on the whole, the ease with which one can dash into and out of the car has cut down umbrella sales. Then too, freckles have become fashionable... so, women who were once vain enough to protect their complexions with parasols, have almost completely vanished from the scene. Also, both men and women are wearing more and more water repellent and waterproof sportswear, so they can ignore the raindrops of a light shower.

Competition, according to United Press, also comes from Japan, where umbrellas are manufactured so inexpensively some American companies now send their materials there for finishing. Even with shipping costs, they are still able to undersell similar products manufactured right in our own country.

Two factors are, nevertheless, working in behalf of umbrella sales. One is the current knowledge that too much sunlight can be harmful. The other, the feminine discovery that a beautiful umbrella can actually be an accessory as eye-catching as a stunning hat or handbag. When fashion authorities revived the long, slim "walking stick umbrella" of the 1920's, women everywhere followed the example of the models in slick magazines, and demanded a similar umbrella which "struck an elegant pose". They also quickly caught on to the possibility of contrasting or matching their rainwear with striking umbrellas keyed to a scarf, hat, label pin, or gloves. Designers have been smart too. Instead of a standard handle on a child's umbrella, handles are now molded to resemble televised favorites, or revolvers. Women's umbrellas are scalloped... contrastingly lined... picture pretty. There are even special cocktail styles that go in rhinestone glory to the most elegant afternoon party or evening soiree.

Women, we are told, own 80% of our nation's umbrellas. Men own only 10%, as do children. My personal opinion is that women will buy even more and more umbrellas if the manufacturers continue to be ingenious. Let 'em use sequins, braid, rick rack, splash patterns, three dimensional fabrics, fringe fur trims, or what have you. If umbrellas are beautiful... distinctive... and impressive, a woman will buy them. What's more, she'll carry one every time there's a cloud in the sky as large as the current in a fruit cake. If women and the weatherman continue to work in behalf of the industry, the manufacturers have nothing to worry about—even if men generally decide to go soak their heads. With this bit of philosophy, we predict a sunny year for all makers of umbrellas!

Imagine buying a 2 lb vacuum-packed CROSSE & BLACKWELL fruit cake for only 2.25! Or a CROSSE & BLACKWELL plum, date, or fig pudding for only 35¢! When you consider all the quality fruits, nuts, special seasonings, and care that go into the making of these better-than-homemade delicacies, you appreciate the Never-Before-Value that Elsie Miller is now offering in her pre-Inventory Sale. The puddings are usually 49¢! The fruit cakes are regularly 2.98, and we sell our Crosse & Blackwell hard sauce at 49¢ a jar which is about six cents cheaper than you find it elsewhere. All of these items remain good indefinitely and are always the highlight of a dinner. Buy them now, and keep them on your emergency shelf so that unexpected guests can be entertained royally—and QUICKLY. The puddings are just as good cold as hot, so serve them either way.

"The Friendly Store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

L. E. Williams Engaged To Miss DeLong

Pen Argyl — Announcement is made of the engagement of Elaine J. DeLong, daughter of Mrs. James DeLong of Pen Argyl RD 1, and the late James DeLong, to Lloyd E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Schuyl.

Miss DeLong, a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School is employed as a bookkeeper by the First National Bank of Pen Argyl.

Mr. Williams, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is employed by Line Material Co., Inc., East Stroudsburg.

WSCS Tuesday

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Layton Osborne.

Local Homes Entered in Nat'l Lighting Contest By JC's

The beauty and ingenuity of the Christmas lights with which people in Monroe County decorated their homes proved too attractive for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to resist entering them in the nationwide contest, even though this year it could be no more than a trial run. The information arrived too late for a formal contest.

Stan Grace and Art Rath, serving as judges for the Jay Coes visited as many of the areas as possible, with special attention to those who had called as a result of the article in the Daily Record about the contest.

Emphasis on Lights

The two they chose as most outstanding are pictured at the right. Rod MacLeod took color pictures to be entered in the national contest, sponsored by the General Electric company. Emphasis was on outside lighting, the judges pointed out. They found many attractive door decorations and outside Christmas trees which were not considered since the contest itself is based on lighting, how it was used to emphasize the focal point of interest and interesting features of the house or grounds, the overall composition and originality.

In judging Grace and Rath used the following yardstick: artistic merit as exemplified in the design, composition and arrangement of elements and in the color scheme; originality through new lighting ideas and new ways of using standard devices such as candles, wreaths; lighting techniques through regular Christmas lamps and other lamps; and ingenuity in using the structure of the house and its surroundings to advantage.

Long Home First

All of these qualities they considered were exemplified in the first place winner: Robert Long of 1032 Chipperfield Drive, which combined the old and new in a coherent design. The welcoming doorway formed the focal point with its lighted triangle repeated in the triangular candles in the window, and triangular pine tree cut-outs on the shutters. A lighted Santa Claus on the chimney and lighted shrubbery on either side of the house carried the eye to the focal point.

Bush Home Runner Up

Soft blue lights on the hedge surrounding the home of runner up, E. R. Bush, 1904 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, also led the eye of the passer-by to the home itself where the eaves were outlined and the entrance and window boxes formed the focal point of interest.

Among the other homes of special



FIRST-PLACE WINNERS in the Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was this home of Robert Long, 1032 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg.



RUNNER-UP was the home of E. R. Bush, 1904 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Pictures of both houses, in color, are to be entered in the national contest sponsored by General Electric.

(Photos by Roderick MacLeod)

cial interest, the judges commended those of Paul Shaffer, Tannersville, featured a star on a house framed with lights and a cut-out of Santa and reindeer in the yard; Harold Linninger, Monroe-Carben Trail, where the win-

dows were framed with lights; Edward H. Lasser, 431 Oakwood Ave., for its door decorations and the framing of evergreens at the front of the house lighted with red and blue lights; and James Somers, 835 Grove Street, for the

two five-foot candles at the doorway and the house framed with lights.

The Jay Coes plan to expand the contest next year, with entry blanks, helpful hints and local prizes to be arranged.



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The bedding company offers special rates on rebuilding and the manufacturing of new mattresses for hotels and tourist homes.

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The East Stroudsburg Bedding Co. has a specialized crew of trained workers who have the "know-how" to do a perfect job whether it is rebuilding your mattress or manufacturing a new one to fit your special needs. Only the finest of new materials go into the rebuilding and manufacturing of mattresses at the East Stroudsburg Bedding Co., and along with this you are assured the finest of workmanship.

The East Stroudsburg Bedding Co. also does reupholstering whether it be a single piece or a three-piece living room suite. Here again you are assured only the finest of workmanship and the best of material available on the market today.

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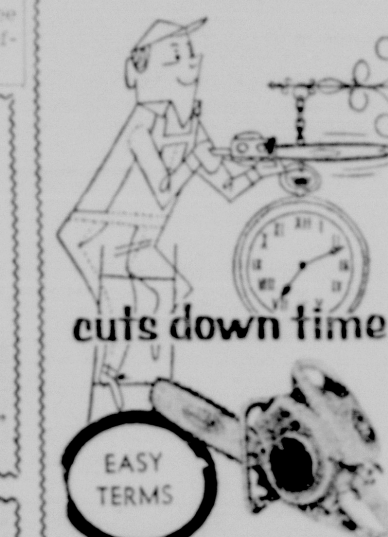
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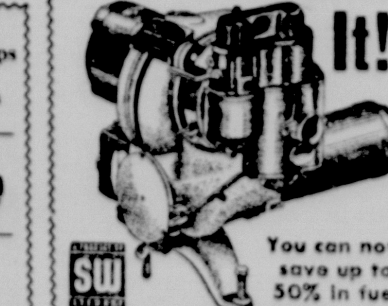


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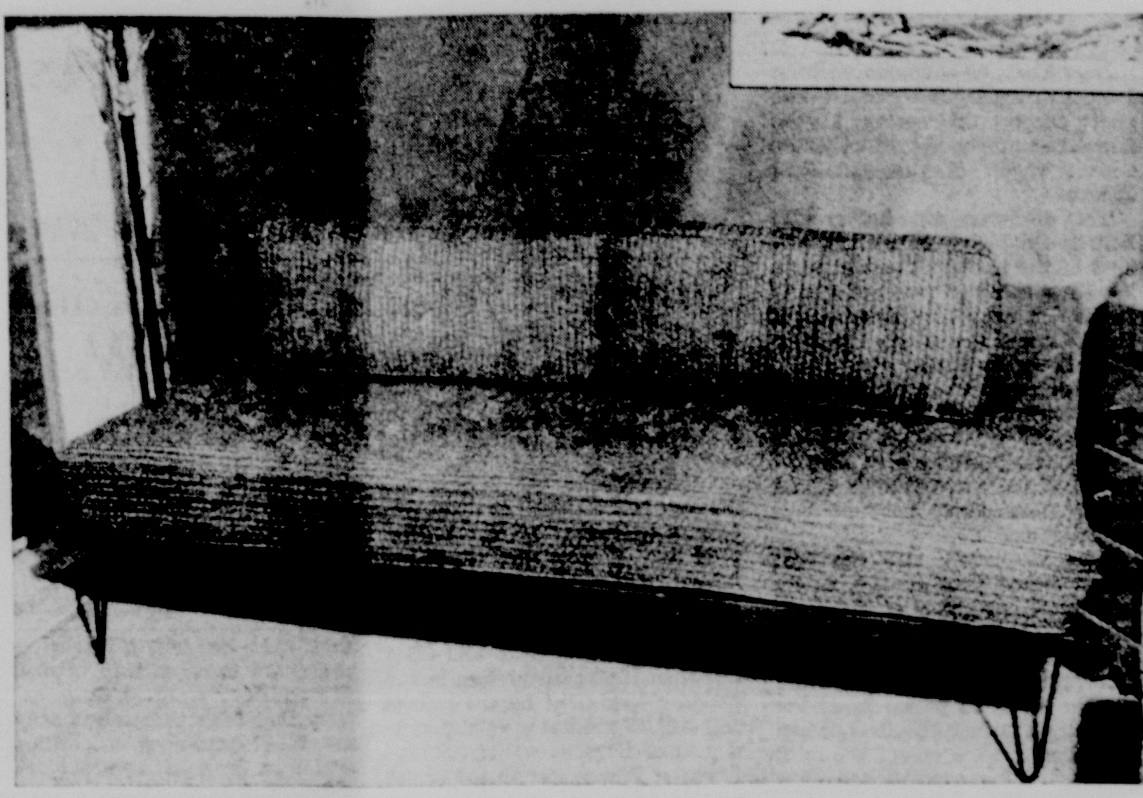
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A HOMETOWN PRODUCT—This modern studio couch is manufactured right here in Stroudsburg at the Storm St. plant of East Stroudsburg Bedding Co. This picture was taken in the firm's Main St. showroom. The couch consists of a genuine innerspring mattress and removable cushions, which are supported by a strong wrought iron frame. Mattress and cushions are covered in a wide array of modern fabrics. Another studio couch, called the "Hi-Riser", sleeps two and is also manufactured by the bedding company.

Casement Storm Windows Built By Eagle-Picher

IF YOUR NEW HOME has casement type windows you can still enjoy the benefits and advantages of aluminum storm windows.

Joseph G. DeRenzis & Son, distributors of Eagle-Picher aluminum storm enclosures, 21 N. Sixth St., has a casement storm enclosure which offers you four distinct advantages.

Home Designs Set For Air Conditioning

EXOTIC BEAUTY queens from Italy and Hollywood actresses aren't the only creators of new looks in fashions from hair styles to hemlines. The air conditioning industry is setting a new look in the architectural fashioning of homes.

Reporting on Carrier Corporation's experience over the nation, Lawton Huffman, local Carrier dealer at Craigs Meadow, stated that the most obvious exterior design changes were related to turning back the heat of the sun. For example, he said, "Roofs are becoming white and roof overhangs are being extended to protect windows from radiant glare."

Builders and architects in considering the new air conditioned look are paying careful attention to the right place for windows and walls. The result is that windows are being concentrated on north and south exposures. In building a high, wide and beautiful window wall of glass for one side of a living room, this wall can face the south and be shielded satisfactorily from the sun by roof overhang.

Insulation Strips

Built-in stainless steel weatherstripping is available and cork-seal insulator strips help minimize bothersome condensation. Both of these features mean maximum fuel savings and winter comfort.

Eagle-Picher casement storm enclosures also move with the primary window, allowing automatic ventilation, no added levers or handles.

At Joseph G. DeRenzis & Son you'll find a staff of window and door experts who are ready and eager to assist you.

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Smart Styles In Kitchens By Frigidaire

A MARRIAGE has finally taken place between home appliances and their long-time suitor—the American kitchen.

The significance of this "nuptial," as pointed out by Harold Albert, manager of A. B. Wyckoff's appliance department, means that homemakers can now give their outdated kitchens a built-in look with free-standing appliances — and without expensive room or cabinet alterations.

"In both style and dimension, our 1957 Frigidaire line, signalize the evolution of the free-standing home appliance as an architectural component of the complete kitchen," he explained. "The smart, squared-up design matches the functional lines of kitchen cabinetry, and the appliances are sized to fit neatly and look well in any kitchen, old or new."

Rounded corners, curved surfaces, exposed hinges, and unnecessarily fancy handles have given way to the clean, straight lines of today's architecture.

Refrigerator and freezer doors are inset in a chromium frame so that the door seal does not show. The front of the box is almost flush with the front of the kitchen cabinets, instead of extending out into the room several inches.

New hinges permit the door to open wide without interference with adjacent base cabinets. These can now fit flush to both sides of the refrigerator with no unsightly wide gap. Frigidaire's new design also makes it possible to build refrigerators right into the wall with only the face of the door and its chromium frame showing.

"We call this new built-in styling the Sheer Look," Mr. Albert said. "Its development by the GM Styling Section was based on experimental work on Frigidaire Kitchens of Tomorrow which began over three years ago."

"The favorable reaction of the millions of homemakers who saw Frigidaire's three Kitchens of Tomorrow encouraged GM to put this Sheer Look into production, which was done last summer with the introduction of the new home

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You needn't be an artist or an expert. A special new twin roller does the work... rolls on the Applikay design and color you choose right over walls freshly painted with Super Kem-Tone, the washable latex wall paint. Applikay bonds itself to Super Kem-Tone, smooth as printed silk, and when dry, both are guaranteed washable. Paint Service Center, your Super Kem-Tone dealer at 517 Main St., will show you how lovely, how easy it is. Applikay kits can also be rented at the Paint Service Center.

laundry equipment."

Mr. Albert cited two important factors underlying the renewed demand by homemakers for a coordinated, well-planned kitchen with built-in appliances.

One is the role of the kitchen as the housewife's major work area — "a place where she spends an average of five hours a day caring for the needs of her family."

The second factor, he explained, is today's trend toward more informal living. This is reflected in modern home design which reassigns to the kitchen its historic role as a focal point for family activity.

"It seemed to our stylists that a refrigerator or other major kitchen appliance — as an integral part of the house — should relate definitely to the form and function of architecture," Mr. Albert said.

He noted other pieces of kitchen equipment, apart from refrigerators and ranges, "have always embodied a simplified, squared-up styling dictated by their own nature and use."

Mr. Albert said that dimensions are playing an increasingly important part in America's fast-changing kitchen scene.

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THE TIME OF THE GROUNDHOG—is near at hand. And these men are dedicated to celebrating that old-time legend concerning the forecasting potential of one of our underworld creatures. Planning for annual dinner are: Jim Kopenhaver, fundermeister; Harold Waldeich, gelthaver; Joseph E. Altomose, rawd; Russell W. Kern, halfer gelthaver; Rev. Frank Blatt, schreiver and Dr. F. W. Shafer, habtmom, all of Grundsw Lodge No. 10, Stroudsburg.

Knights Of Columbus Plan To Present Dance This Month

MEMBERS OF THE Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus have announced this week that they will conduct a mid-winter dance. The dance will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

East Borough Meters Operate On Friday Night

HEY BUD! Got an extra nickel or a dime? Then keep it, if you plan to shop in East Stroudsburg some Friday night.

Chief Burgess Jesse S. Flory last night reminded area residents that an ordinance will go into effect Jan. 11 keeping the borough parking meters in operation until 9 p.m. Fridays.

The ordinance was originally adopted by the borough council at its November meeting.

So keep that extra nickel or dime handy. You may need it.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Phone Wy. 2-4675

MR. AND MRS. Earl Lee Chip- perfield Drive, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treibbe, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gildner, Middle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shook and son Daniel, Wind Gap, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, daughter Gail and son Joseph recently visited Lt. and Mrs. Richard Schaffer, son Rickie and daughter Suzan at their home in Sittland, Washington, D. C. The Richard Schaffers spent the New Year holiday in this section and were Monday guests of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder and son Leon spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David George.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles, Mrs. Laura Brewer and Mrs. Rosa Butts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Altomus, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heller, Stroudsburg.

Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Serfass, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Serfass and son Rex, Mansfield; Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter Beatrice and son Russel, Stockertown, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biechy and children, Wind Gap RD, spent Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kresge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Stroudsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman and son Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seizer, daughter Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley, son Jackie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley and family honoring birthday of Jackie Eckley.

Mrs. Isaac Smith, children James, David, Martha and Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Snyder, daughter Jean, Nazareth, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder and family.

Mrs. Richard Hoffman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Gilbert, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eyer, daughters Kay and Karen, Ackermanville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawdinger, Bangor, were Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley and family.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3893-J

Delaware Water Gap CORRES.—MR. M. E. LEFFLER's birthday, though it falls on New Year, did not lack anything in its honoring by his family who had just returned from a Christmas holiday gathering in New York. His family was all home and a dinner party at a nearby town climaxed the shower of gifts received.

Monroe County Native Dies In Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL.—William A. Roth, 53, a native of Monroe County, died Friday night in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

A former Pen Argyl constable, he had been a Democratic committeeman here for the last 20 years.

A son of the late Joseph and Ida Bonser Roth, of Monroe County, he had lived in Pen Argyl 45 years. He was last employed as a golf course manager along the Wind Gap-Belfast highway. He was of the Methodist faith.

Residence

Mr. Roth and his wife, the former Mae Graver, resided at 20 Pennsylvania Ave. Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Gove, Corpus Christi, Tex.; three grandchildren; one brother, Russell, Pen Argyl; two sisters, Mrs. Peter I. Repsher, Moorestown, and Mrs. Charles Koehler, Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Pullis Funeral Home, 126 Pennsylvania Ave. Rev. Robert Scheesley will officiate and interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finda Healing Substance That Does Both—

Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Grundsw Lodge Sets Meeting Date

FEB. 14 has been set as the date for the 1957 annual dinner of Grundsw Lodge No. 10, Stroudsburg.

The main speaker will be The Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple, Pa. He is one of the most popular and best-known interpreters of Pennsylvania Dutch legends and language in Eastern Pennsylvania.

For those with a bent for the native language, Grundsw Lodge No. 10 goes by its more formal, albeit esoteric, title: Nummer Tzasa Un Da Braid Keppcha Grick, Shtroudsharrick, Pa. according to Dr. Floyd Shafer, president of the group.

Arrangements

Preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting were made and announced yesterday at a meeting at the home of Harold Wadelich, Bartonsville, a member of the "Rawd" or committee and an officer in the lodge.

No site has yet been set for the annual meeting. Shafer said that the location will be announced at a later time.

Guests and speakers at the meeting will come from many parts of the Commonwealth and from other areas, Shafer said. Two new members of the "Rawd" were tested yesterday. They are James Gould, Effort and Lester Rice, of Stroudsburg.

Big Things Expected In 1957

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (P)—A New York economist today predicted the nation's overall gross production will reach 435 billion dollars this year—a 24 billion dollar hike over 1956.

Dr. Lionel D. Edie made the prediction at a forum of western Pennsylvania business and industrial leaders. More than 2,400 heard Dr. Edie speak.

wanda, after spending some time with Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

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REV. AND MRS. Elmer Hocking, Bethlehem, visited New Year's Day with Mrs. Hocking's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

William Brodt Jr. has resumed his studies at the University of Pittsburgh, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt.

Theodore Dalberg returned to Matawan, N. J., after spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg.

William Pensyl II returned to Elizabethtown College after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pensyl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Labar have started housekeeping in the Illierty Apartment. Mrs. Labar is the former Miss Barbara Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Labar had been making their home with Mrs. Labar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and daughters Jeannine and Priscilla returned to their home at To-

Headquarters for Better Printing

Mrs. Richard Hoffman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Gilbert, Tuesday afternoon.

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land Tucker. Present were Beryl Killey and son Ricky, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ackerman and children, Carla Sue and Kathy Lee, Slatington; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lang, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Tucker and children Lynette and Craig, and Miss June Parsons of Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackerman, Mrs. Clifford Lang and LeRoy Tucker, all of East Bangor.



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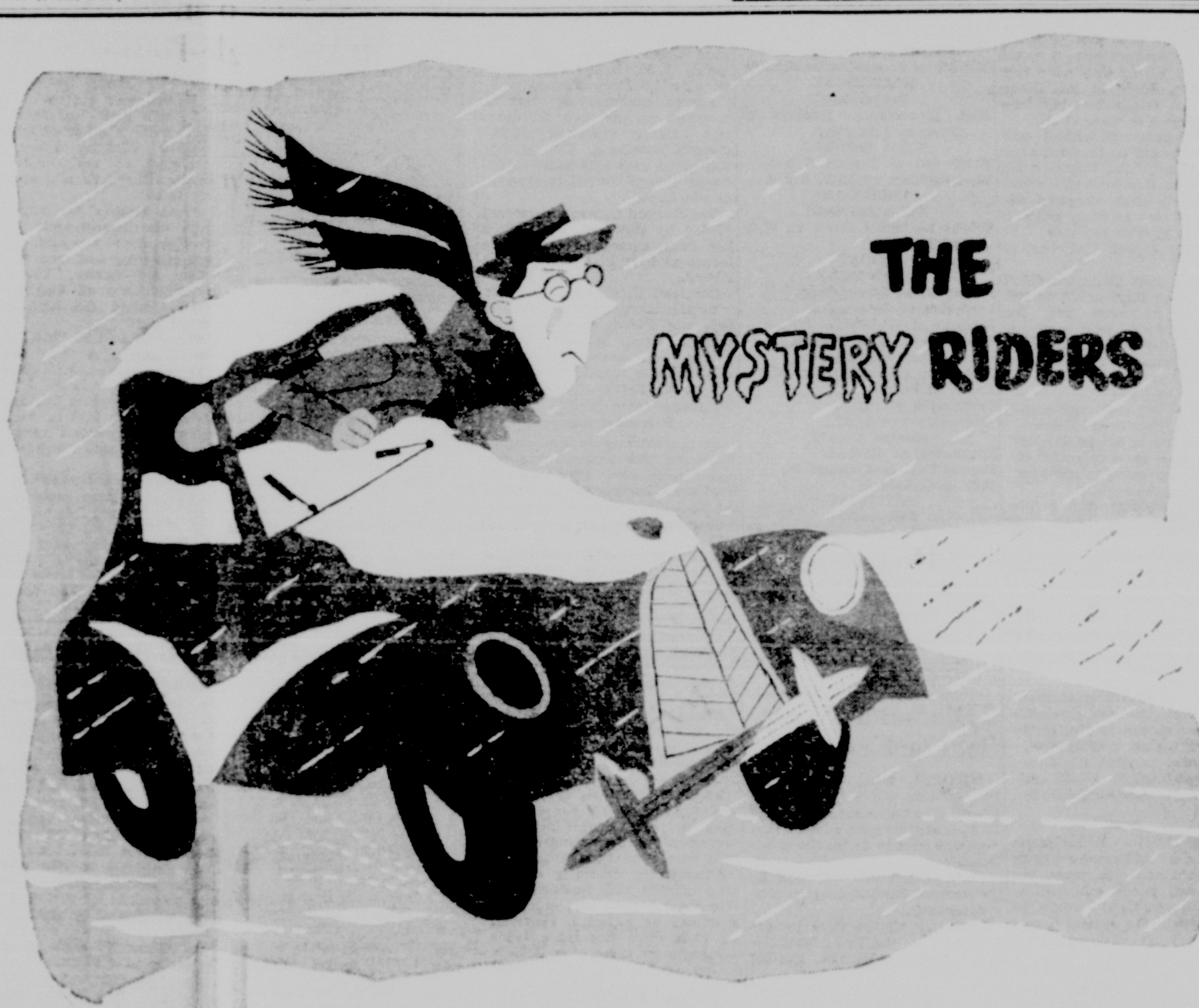
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WHEN snow and ice cover the road, and fog descends, the mystery riders are abroad.

You know them by their signs . . . skidding . . . riding blind . . . colliding . . . suffering.

To the untrained eye they appear as you or I. But the mystery is there.

It is this. Why don't these otherwise sensible people learn the rules of winter driving? In other ways they adjust to survive the cold . . . in clothing, shelter, and living habits.

Think of the sorrow they could avoid—the accidents they could stop—if they would only grow up and learn the simple secrets of winter driving!

THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY. Do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.
2. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.
3. KEEP THE WINDSHIELD CLEAR. Be sure headlights and defrosters are in top condition and that windshield wipers don't streak.
4. USE TIRE CHAINS AND GOOD TIRES. Don't rely on worn smooth tires. Use tire chains on

snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give 4 to 7 times more starting and climbing traction ability.

But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.

5. PUMP YOUR BRAKES. To slow down or stop, jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A little skidding can carry you a long way.

6. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains, it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

SAFE DRIVING IS A MARK OF MATURITY

Contributed as a public service by

The Daily Record

THE RECORD

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

CHEER AND GLOOM hangs over the immediate area these days since the rejuvenated East Stroudsburg High Cavaliers packed away their second Lehigh-Northampton League victory, and Stroudsburg High's Mountaineers dropped their inaugural test in the Lehigh Valley circuit.

The resurgent Cavaliers of new coach Doug Schoonover bested an old-veteran Pen Argyl five to stay in the running for L-N honors, something even the hardest of diehards never expected from the inexperienced quietest from across the Broadheads.

Stroudsburg, with a better than "dark horse" future, displayed an ineffective attack in howling to a so-so Slatington High team. This setback to the Slayers was disappointing, to say the least, to the loyal follower of sports out West Main St. way.

In scholastic basketball it is hard to pin a fault on any one individual or team or coach. The same is true in the rise of a club that is expected to be down in a given year.

In the Cavaliers case, it would be safe in saying they were slow in coming, while in the Mountaineers, it maybe shouldn't have been expected to come at all.

One Stroudsburg faithful may have hit the nail on the head when he exclaimed, "Yes, they're a big team, bigger than most high school fives. But in their elongated size a problem that so often arises is prevalent. They're too slow. At least they appear that way to me."

He noted that Slatington didn't have to press them at all. In this bypass our informant said, the Mountaineers were most fortunate, especially after revealing flaws in this department in the early season outings.

"Maybe the club, will snap out of it. They've got Palmerton this week. Seems like no better time to start anew" if they're ever going to start, he said.

East Stroudsburg, with a mixture of sophomores, juniors and seniors, is beginning to blend into a solid organization. As the season goes on they'll continue to come up with mistakes and also will lose games here and there.

The Cavaliers are not a great ball club, but they're a determined bunch. This, we feel, will win a lot of games for any club destined to be a loser.

There is something in that little extra effort that pays off. Ask any success in life. He'll tell you the same thing. This, it appears, is what the Cavaliers relish on. The results are beginning to show on the hardwoods.

Bowling Tidbit — Better scores have been hit and greater will be accumulated over the years, but the one-two punch exhibited by Tommy Sommers and Lu Lee the other night in the Monroe Classic League will do until something better does come along.

Lee and Sommers, members of the Bill Altier's leading outfit, totalled 1465 pins a three-game set at Harmon's Lee, who led the pair with 728, had a 268 single for the best individual game effort of the night. Sommers, who racked up 677, had a singleton of 256.

According to the alley experts, it was the best one-two total hit by two teammates in area league competition this year.



HOW HIGH IS UP? Will (The Still) Chamberlain, Kansas University 7-foot ace who is leading the nation's major colleges in scoring demonstrates up and over basketball shot. Teams are having tough time stopping Will and unbeaten Jayhawks.

Art Wall Jr. Stroke Off Pace In \$35,000 L.A. Open

Palmerton Among 'Powers' Living Up To Expectations

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 (P) — The lineup of standings in Pennsylvania's basketball districts will begin to lean toward the power this week with a full card of games scheduled across the state.

Action in one of the 11 Class A districts was underway by the end of the past weekend and the remaining two leaders will inaugurate full-scale defense of their titles Tuesday.

Week's Slate Of Tilts On Area Courts

TODAY
YMCA Industrial
Worthington vs. International Boiler Works, 8 p.m.

Patterson-Kelley vs. Ronson, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW
Lehigh Valley
Stroudsburg at Northampton. Emmaus at Lehigh.

Slatington at Palmerton. Lehigh-Northampton East Stroudsburg at Nazareth. Bangor at Hellertown.

Wilson at Fountain Hill. Pen Argyl at Parkland. Monroe County Pocono Twp. at Polk. Chestnut Hill at Barrett.

Tobyhanna at Coolbaugh. Wayne County Moscow at Greene-Dreher-Sterling.

WEDNESDAY
Independent
East Stroudsburg Teachers at Scranton University.

YMCA Industrial Tobyhanna vs. Ronson, 7 p.m. Wyckoff-Sears vs. BW, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
YMCA Industrial Tobyhanna Signal Depot vs. Wyckoff's.

FRIDAY
Lehigh Valley
Palmerton at Stroudsburg. Lehigh at Catasauqua. Emmaus at Whitehall.

Northampton at Slatington. Lehigh-Northampton Hellertown at East Stroudsburg. Coplay at Bangor.

Parkland at Wilson. Nazareth at Pen Argyl. Monroe County Tobyhanna at Barrett.

Pocono Twp. at Chestnut Hill. Polk at Coolbaugh.

SATURDAY
Independent
East Stroudsburg Teachers at Kings.

OTHER SPORTS
Wednesday
(Swimming) ESSTC at Lock Haven.

Saturday
(Wrestling) ESSTC at Millersville. (Girls Basketball) ESSTC Misericordia at ESSTC.

2 Diamond Events Set For Keystone

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 6 (P) — Pennsylvania will have two sanctioned state semipro baseball tournaments this year, and the winners will meet to decide the championship.

The announcement was made by the National Baseball Congress Saturday night.

Climaxing all the state tournaments will be the 23rd annual National Meet in Wichita, starting Aug. 16.

Confusion On Ice
NEW YORK, (P) — National League hockey games can get confusing when the Montreal Canadiens play the Detroit Red Wings or the Toronto Maple Leafs. Playing for the Canadiens is Gerry McNeil. Billy McNeil is with Detroit and Al MacNeil with Toronto. They are not related.

Winning Habit
UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State's 6-2-1 record in 1956 stretched to 18 the number of consecutive winning seasons posted by the Nittany Lions.

Hockey Results
National
Montreal 3, New York 2. Detroit 2, Toronto 1.

American
Buffalo 4, Hershey 2. Rochester 7, Cleveland 4. Springfield 2, Providence 1 (over-time).

Tough Sledding Seen Ahead In Collegiate Loop Races

By ED WILKS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE way things stand now, it's going to be tough going in just about every conference race this season in major college basketball with real corkers shaping up in the Big Ten, Southeastern and Pacific Coast.

And that should keep the big teams hopping up and down the list in national rankings.

Perhaps the only reasonably safe club is top-ranked Kansas. The Jayhawks showed they could win even with Wilt (The Still) Chamberlain misfiring as they clipped Missouri 92-79 in their Big Seven Conference opener Saturday night. Wilt collared "only" 23 points, leaving the scoring honors to teammate Gene Ertus for a change with 26.

Other Favorites
One favorites in conference

Meanwhile, defending district champions—a list of traditional powers in Pennsylvania schoolboy basketball—won their Friday night regular league openers, but with mixed showings.

Defending state champion Farrell, as expected, squashed New Castle, 66-47, in its Sect. III starter. The Steelers had demonstrated their potential edge over the Casters in holiday tournaments.

Reading takes on Steelton at home Tuesday.

Tough Sledding
Radnor, the defending Dist. 1 champion, has had tough sledding so far in its Sect. II league, dropping its opener to Swarthmore and narrowly averting a loss to Lansdowne Friday in winning 47-45.

Meanwhile, in the same loop powerful Yeadon easily defeated Swarthmore 68-57 Friday. Yeadon has been named one of the top teams in Dist. 1 in early season play along with Chester, which looked tremendous in dumping good Upper Darby in a Sect. 1 game, 84-50, behind the 34-point shooting of Jerry Foster.

Farrell continues its quest for a repeat on the Sect. III crown and another crack at WPAL playoffs Tuesday at Ellwood City. The game may hold some significance, though Farrell is expected to win handily.

The Ellwood club was smothered Friday by Charleroi, 71-34, which has been named as one of the teams to beat in Sect. V of the WPAL.

Charleroi plays in the same loop with Monessen, which was one of only two Pennsylvania teams to dump Farrell in early season games. Late season statistics may be able to make something out of the results should any of the teams make WPAL playoffs.

Palmerton Strong
At the extreme eastern end of the state, 1956 eastern champion and state runnerup Palmerton also lived up to expectations by defeating White Hall, 61-47, in its Lehigh Valley League opener.

The Bombers return to loop action Tuesday against Slatington. So far no serious opposition has developed in the league to back Palmerton and its all-state Bob Miky.

However, elsewhere in Dist. 11 Allentown again is showing genuine power. The Canaries worked a 70-51 count against Tamaqua Friday.

Meanwhile, three other defending district champions were pressed to eke out victories over challengers in their home regions.

Under the most severe pressure was Reading which had to take its game with Lebanon into three overtimes before scraping through by a narrow 43-41 margin.

Altoona, the defending Dist. 6 king, clashed with traditional foe Johnstown Friday and came off a winner as expected. However, the 63-59 score was not as wide a margin as looked for. Altoona is one of the two Pennsylvania clubs that upended Farrell.

Tuesday Altoona takes on Lewistown, defending champion of the Mountain League. Altoona, like Johnstown, plays independently, meaning it must win better than six of every 10 games to qualify for district playoffs.

Dumps Warren
In Dist. 10, meanwhile, defending district 1111111 Mendville showed it has lost little of its fitness in clinging to the Sect. I crown by dumping Warren 74-63 in a Friday game for its 36th straight in loop competition. Mendville goes out of the loop for a game against Erie East, of Sect. I. It returns to league action next Friday against Corry.

Kane, defending Dist. 9 champion had an easy time against Curwensville, winning 62-30 Friday.

Somerset, Dist. 2 titlist, returns to loop action Tuesday in a game against Wilkes-Barre Twp., while Williamsport, unlucky in early season competition, opens defense of its Dist. 4 crown against Shamokin the same day.

Jackie Robinson Confirms Decision To Quit Baseball; Replies To Bavasi 'Charges'

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P) — Jackie Robinson today confirmed he has decided to retire from baseball—a decision he had kept secret since last summer—and added that nothing could make him change his mind.

The controversial 38-year-old Robinson, first Negro to play in organized baseball in the modern era, also explained his secrecy—and replied to a statement appearing in a local newspaper today in which Buzzie Bavasi, vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is quoted as saying Jackie betrayed newspapermen by giving a national magazine exclusive rights to his retirement announcement.

Robinson, back from a two-week visit with his parents in California, however, of having Robinson play at least one season.

Robinson has signed no contract for the 1957 season.

"Through"

"I'm through with baseball—through with it forever," Jackie confirmed. "I have no regrets—only pleasant memories—and neither has my wife, Rachel."

"The only thing I am sorry about, is that I had to keep my decision a secret from my friends among the newspapermen. They may feel I haven't been honest with them in their questions about my future. But I couldn't tell them, nor could I tell Mr. Stoneham, because I had agreed to write this story for Look a long time ago."

Robinson received \$50,000 in a package deal with the magazine. The contract called for a three-part article on his baseball career three years ago, a promotional venture with the publication and his promise to give Look exclusive rights to his retirement announcement—when the time came.

Robinson sounded somewhat subdued and slightly apologetic over the telephone, but his voice took on an angry and hurt tone when he referred to the Bavasi quotes which appeared under Dick Young's by-line in today's Daily News.

Bavasi was quoted as saying: "That's typical of Jackie. Now he'll write a letter of apology to Chubby (Charles Feeney, vice president of the Giants). He's been writing letters of apology all his life."

"And this is the way he repays the newspapermen for what they've done for him. He tells you one thing and then writes another for money. You fellows (sportswriters) will find out you've been blowing the horn for the wrong guy."

Robinson said he "can't imagine Bavasi saying a thing like that. I've been as decent to him and to the Brooklyn club as I possibly could be. For years I've agreed to go along with him in my salary talks, even though I knew I was being underpaid. Now that's my reward."

"As for my relations with newspapermen, Bavasi knows what he said is not true. I've always been honest with them. They've always known where they stood with me. There were some I liked, and some I didn't—and I told them so. I was always truthful and didn't pull my punches."

Robinson said he was hopeful, telephoned this writer from his Stamford, Conn., home.

Latest Development
The latest development in the Robinson retirement story, which will appear under Jackie's by-line in a copyrighted article in Tuesday's issue of Look Magazine, is that he would play for the New York Giants that he would play for them this season. If Robinson goes through with his decision—and there is no reason to doubt that he will — the Brooklyn-New York trade that sent Jackie to the Giants last Dec. 13 for \$50,000 and pitcher Dick Littlefield will be voided under baseball law.

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ROLLED 728 SERIES — Lou Lee, of Bill Altier's team in the Monroe Classic League, fired the best series in local loop action this season, when he posted a 728 score in a three-game match at Harmon's Recreation. Lee, who is also the first half average king in the Commercial B loop, had a single game of 268 in rolling his top notch total.

PML To Open Court Race At YMCA Today

The Pocono Mountain Basketball League will open its 1957 championship drive today when the Barrett Legion meets 579th Signal Company of Tobyhanna Depot, at the Stroudsburg YMCA, starting at 10 p.m.

The Barrett-Tobyhanna inaugural will be the first of three games this week in the Class A circuit. The other contests, both scheduled for the local YMCA court, will have Company G meeting At B-sacker's Diner, Wednesday at 9 p.m., and Kresgeville taking on Gray's Chevrolet, Thursday, also at 9 p.m.

DuPont Grant To Be Given Universities

WASHINGTON, Del., Jan. 6 (AP)—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., announced today that it will give more than a million dollars to 122 universities and colleges in the next academic year, with emphasis on improving teaching.

The increase of some \$100,000 above Du Pont grants for the current year will go almost entirely to encourage teaching, making more than half the total program for that purpose. Du Pont officials said the shift in emphasis from science fellowships and fundamental research "reflects the changing needs of the schools."

The company will divide \$885,000 among nearly 100 colleges and universities to promote the teaching of science, mathematics and other liberal arts subjects. The sum will be used in three ways. Seventy \$4,000 grants will go to colleges to improve undergraduate chemical or technical education. Nearly \$100,000 will set up 39 postgraduate teaching assistantships to enable outstanding graduate students to continue teaching undergraduates another year. Another \$61,000 will provide scholarships for prospective teachers of high school science and mathematics.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE—by popular demand—will be given at East Stroudsburg Junior High School auditorium on Monday, Jan. 21 by the Tulsa Chorus. The concert is jointly sponsored by the Varsity E Club of East Stroudsburg High School and the East Stroudsburg Area Band Mothers Association. This is the latest in a series of annual appearances in the East borough by the nationally-famed Tulsa chorus. Their concert last year won unanimous acclaim from audiences who attended. Tickets are available from members of either of the two sponsoring organizations.

New Post For Brennan
HAZLETON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Martin F. Brennan, president of Dist. 7, United Mine Workers, Union, today was named acting executive secretary of the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund.

Navy Seabee Unit Completes Construction At South Pole

MOMERDO SOUND, Antarctica, Jan. 6 (AP)—A Navy Seabee team has completed construction of a U.S. base at the South Pole. It will be home during the approaching antarctic winter for 18 American scientists and Navy men, who will make observations for the International Geophysical Year.

Building took six weeks. The Seabees put up seven buildings on the two-mile-high polar plateau. Prefabricated parts were dropped by parachute to the 24-man construction party. The young Navy engineer who supervised the work flew back to McMurdo Sound yesterday with the last of the Seabee party. He is Lt. Richard A. Bowers of Harrisburg, Pa.

During his six-week tour at the bottom of the world, Bowers said, he took 120 observations of the sun and believes he pinpointed the pole to within a quarter-mile. Refraction caused by the cold air caused some error, he said. Scientists who will spend the sunless, six-month winter at the pole hope to pinpoint it even more exactly by taking observations of the stars.

The departure of the Seabees left nine men at the pole, all members of the party which will winter over. They are Dr. Paul A. Siple of Washington, D. C., leader of the scientific expedition, and eight Navy men under Lt. Jack Tuck of Auburn, Mass. The remaining scientists are en route to Antarctica by ship.

Bowers said the buildings of the South Pole base were set into snow cellars and are connected by tunnels. Eventually only the top of the weather dome and the radio towers will show above the snow.

Returning from the pole with Bowers were Navy mess cook Raymond R. Spiers of Bowers Hill, Va.; William W. Bristol of Quonset, R. I.; Thomas T. Montgomery of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; John A. Randall of Northfield, Mass.; Edward H. Huber of New York City, and Charles A. Bevilacqua of Woburn, Mass.

Planning Legislation

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—A group of influential senators is planning legislation to reserve revenue from tobacco, liquor and sports events and movie admission taxes to build schools and train teachers.

Babysitter Admits To Child's Murder

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP)—The body of blonde, 8-year-old Rose Anne White, stabbed more than 100 times and beaten, was found early today near a railroad track. Blood added a patternless red to the red polka dots on her torn dress.

Officers said 14-year-old Roger Brown, who had been a babysitter for the child, calmly confessed he plunged his 2½-inch-bladed knife into her repeatedly; smashed her skull with a rock and hid her pants "because my finger prints were on them." But he denied raping the barefooted girl.

Sheriff Thomas E. Joyce said an autopsy showed the girl had not been raped but she died from some of 115 stab wounds, four of which penetrated the heart. Her skull had been fractured three times.

"The boy showed no remorse or emotion at all," said Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Clinton Peterson.

But he was particularly concerned about his knife. He said he didn't want to lose it because he only had it a couple of years.

Frail Rose Ann, daughter of a beer parlor waitress and an airman now overseas in Japan, disappeared yesterday while at play in Suisun. Both Fairfield and Suisun are near Travis Air Force Station, where Roger's stepfather is stationed. The town is 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, across Suisun Bay.

Peterson took a statement from brown-haired Roger shortly after the youth had stood in the darkness of 3:30 a.m. with officers beside the lifeless girl. Peterson said Roger related:

After finding no one with whom to play basketball in Fairfield, he went over to the girl's Suisun home yesterday afternoon and the two watched TV until the mother, Mrs. Frank White, 33, left for work. Then they went over to Fairfield to play.

While chasing Roger, Rose fell over him and hit her head on a rock. He thought she was unconscious, watched her for a few minutes, then picked up a rock and hit her over the head.

He dragged her body half way up a railroad bank, laid her on her back, took out his pocket knife and stabbed her in the chest and stomach "many times."

He turned her over on her stomach, "I left my fingerprints on her," he said in turning her over. He stabbed her many times in the back. He took a tether ball—volley ball with rope attached—and knotted it around her neck. Then he removed the girl's panties and buried them "because my fingerprints were on them."

Later he hid the tether ball under a culvert "because I was afraid my mother wouldn't let me keep the ball." He covered the girl with brush, went home, hid the knife in a closet—then started working on his stamato collection.

He ate dinner with his mother and stepfather, Sgt. Merrill Brown of the 456th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, showered, watched a television show and went to bed.

The girl's mother missed her about 4:30 a.m., notified police at 8:30 p.m. Officers got Roger out of bed at 10:30 p.m. At 2:30 a.m. the boy told where the two had played. Searchers

found discovery just as Roger and accompanying officers arrived on the dark scene.

After daylight, Roger was taken back to the tracks for reenactment of the tragedy. Then he was isolated in a juvenile detention home until Monday when his case will be certified before Juvenile Court for action.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Two Killed In Robbery Of Shoe Store

NORTH HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6 (AP)—A man and his wife were pistol-whipped by two holdup men in a shoe store last night, then forced to kneel on the floor, where each was killed by a bullet in the back of the head.

The gunmen escaped, after twice pistol-whipping the store's proprietor. He was in fair condition at a hospital today.

It was the latest in a series of such shootings that have left five dead in Connecticut in less than a month.

Two weeks ago, after an East Hartford liquor store owner was shot dead in a holdup, state police issued a warning that merchants in lonely places be prepared to protect themselves.

It was 11 days before, in New Britain, that a gas station owner and a customer were found shot to death on the floor of the station. The cash register had been rifled. Both men had been shot in the back of the head while they sat on the floor. That same night a Hartford tailor was shot in the head by a holdup man, but recovered.

The latest victims were a chemist from nearby Meriden, Bernard Speyer, and his wife, both about 40.

Proprietor

The shoe store proprietor Frank Adinolfi, 44, was reported in fair condition at a New Haven hospital.

He told police the two holdup men were between 25 and 30, with dark hair. One, about 6 feet and 185 pounds, wore a soiled trench coat and black box-toe shoes. The other was an inch shorter weighed about 175, and wore a brown suede jacket. Both men carried pistols.

The shoe store was a little wooden building set back from a well-traveled road.

The Speyers arrived at the store about 7 p.m., only half an hour before closing time. The bandits walked in a few minutes later.

Police said Adinolfi told them the taller of the two men told him he wanted to buy a pair of shoes, size 12.

At that time the Speyers were the only other people in the store.

Adinolfi said one of the men held him down while the other pistol-whipped him. After they had left they came right back and beat him again, then fled in a car. Police believe a third man drove the car.

Adinolfi staggered to a neighboring house for help. He knew then only that the couple in his store was "hurt." Police found them dead.

Mrs. Speyer was a secretary for a Meriden real estate firm. They leave one son, Robert, 19, a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was seized by agents tonight in a Chicago cocktail lounge. He was wanted for the slaying of a New Orleans used car dealer in 1950.

Ackley Named To Education Post

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 — Dr. Clarence E. Ackley, Camp Hill, today became deputy superintendent of public instruction in charge of the professional licensing bureau. The post pays \$12,500 a year.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent, appointed Ackley to succeed Dr. E. Croxley.

Fugitive Seized

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Joseph James Bagnola, 40, one of the

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A stimulating day—and week on the whole, quick action may be needed. However, stop first to see that you have proper information and know how. Avoid extremes, but have courage.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Several new avenues for advancement appear. Be sure you are on the right one and, without fail or needless worry, proceed firmly. Industry, trades, mining, engineering, handling leather favored.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—A good day for gathering data, planning advertising campaigns, promotional stunts and travel. Writers, educators, students, mothers which require dexterity and keenness of mind favored.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer)—There's room here to broaden experiments in new fields; physics, nuclear research, chemistry, raw materials, lumber, drugs, currency, fur, woods, leather, delicate tools. Be ambitious.

July 22 to August 21 (Leo)—A good day for skilled work. Wise and clever planning and close attention to details here to broaden experiments in new fields; physics, nuclear research, chemistry, raw materials, lumber, drugs, currency, fur, woods, leather, delicate tools. Be ambitious.

August 22 to September 21 (Virgo)—Your inherent artistic knowledge of fabrics and accessories is encouraged now. Handling jewelry, dressmaking, millinery, decorating, items for children, the home favored.

September 22 to October 21 (Libra)—Handling books and factory appliances, things for our comfort and convenience, new devices and equipment, child and glassware on the specialty favored list. On the whole, an encouraging, stimulating day.

October 22 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Activities you like and for which you

Nothing Like Starting Young

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 6 (AP)—Did anyone ever see a baby roller skate? Why sure!

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donaldson gave their son Rickey a pair of roller skates for Christmas.

He skated Sunday for the first time at the age of 1½ months—just three weeks after he learned to walk.

21 Cities Reach End Of Segregation

ATLANTA, Jan. 6 (AP)—A spot survey by the Southern Regional Council today showed that 21 Southern cities have ended compulsory segregation on local buses without difficulty.

In each case, the council said, desegregation took place without court action—usually by a change of policy on the part of the transit company. The changes caused no incidents of violence or organized protest, SRC reported.

It listed the cities as: Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith and Hot Springs, Ark.; Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham and Winston Salem, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Dallas, Tex.; and Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Petersburg, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg and Roanoke, Va.

"The experience of these 21 cities," the SRC statement said, "contrasted sharply with recent developments in Montgomery, Birmingham and Tallahassee. There, nonsegregated seating on local buses has been met by both official resistance and sporadic violence by lawless elements."

The council is an interracial group devoted "to equal opportunity for all." Its membership is confined to Southerners.

Two Killed In Robbery Of Shoe Store

NORTH HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6 (AP)—A man and his wife were pistol-whipped by two holdup men in a shoe store last night, then forced to kneel on the floor, where each was killed by a bullet in the back of the head.

The gunmen escaped, after twice pistol-whipping the store's proprietor. He was in fair condition at a hospital today.

It was the latest in a series of such shootings that have left five dead in Connecticut in less than a month.

Two weeks ago, after an East Hartford liquor store owner was shot dead in a holdup, state police issued a warning that merchants in lonely places be prepared to protect themselves.

It was 11 days before, in New Britain, that a gas station owner and a customer were found shot to death on the floor of the station. The cash register had been rifled. Both men had been shot in the back of the head while they sat on the floor. That same night a Hartford tailor was shot in the head by a holdup man, but recovered.

The latest victims were a chemist from nearby Meriden, Bernard Speyer, and his wife, both about 40.

Proprietor

The shoe store proprietor Frank Adinolfi, 44, was reported in fair condition at a New Haven hospital.

He told police the two holdup men were between 25 and 30, with dark hair. One, about 6 feet and 185 pounds, wore a soiled trench coat and black box-toe shoes. The other was an inch shorter weighed about 175, and wore a brown suede jacket. Both men carried pistols.

The shoe store was a little wooden building set back from a well-traveled road.

The Speyers arrived at the store about 7 p.m., only half an hour before closing time. The bandits walked in a few minutes later.

Police said Adinolfi told them the taller of the two men told him he wanted to buy a pair of shoes, size 12.

At that time the Speyers were the only other people in the store.

Adinolfi said one of the men held him down while the other pistol-whipped him. After they had left they came right back and beat him again, then fled in a car. Police believe a third man drove the car.

Adinolfi staggered to a neighboring house for help. He knew then only that the couple in his store was "hurt." Police found them dead.

Mrs. Speyer was a secretary for a Meriden real estate firm. They leave one son, Robert, 19, a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was seized by agents tonight in a Chicago cocktail lounge. He was wanted for the slaying of a New Orleans used car dealer in 1950.

Nothing Like Starting Young

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 6 (AP)—Did anyone ever see a baby roller skate? Why sure!

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donaldson gave their son Rickey a pair of roller skates for Christmas.

He skated Sunday for the first time at the age of 1½ months—just three weeks after he learned to walk.

21 Cities Reach End Of Segregation

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2 4 3 7 8 5 6 4 7 2 5 3 8
S E A R N U Y E O E T D L
6 5 8 2 7 4 8 3 5 6 2 4 7
M L I H F 2 E W O B V O I
2 6 2 2 5 2 L N E Y S K E
DOWN
1 Band across
2 Escutcheon
3 Voided
4 Escutcheon
5 Narrow
6 Inlets (geol.)
A Cryptogram Quotation
BIU ABUL IBQ EIBX — FNIBQ
EIBX — QOU GULQ QONQ SL SI
BIU—BUQRLFOU.
Saturday's Cryptogram: I HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER BUT BLOOD, TOIL, TEARS AND SWEAT—CHURCHILL

DAILY CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Pronged utensil
5. Snake
10. Great Lake
11. Show
13. Kill
14. Barbarity
15. Sitting of a court
17. Like
18. Human trunks
21. Town (N. Y.)
24. Mouselike rodent
27. Manacles
28. Inaugural
30. Pocket-books
31. Great regard
33. Mournful interjection
35. Analyzed, as ore
39. Tell
42. Large volume
43. Give confidence
44. Child's bedstead
45. Music note
46. War god
47. Pronoun (poes.)
DOWN
1. Band across
2. Escutcheon
3. Voided
4. Escutcheon
5. Narrow
6. Inlets (geol.)
A Cryptogram Quotation
BIU ABUL IBQ EIBX — FNIBQ
EIBX — QOU GULQ QONQ SL SI
BIU—BUQRLFOU.
Saturday's Cryptogram: I HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER BUT BLOOD, TOIL, TEARS AND SWEAT—CHURCHILL

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6

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Articles Wanted 22

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'57 PLYMOUTHS
Immediate Delivery
A. A. LAUFFER
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
525 Main Street Stroudsburg

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1. An economical first car
2. A good-running second car
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'51 Packard \$150 Down
'49 Mercury \$95 Down
'49 Chevrolet \$75 Down
'50 Mercury \$125 Down
'50 Ford \$125 Down
—Open 'Til 9 P.M.—

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"Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
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Keep Your Old Car
If You're Sentimental — And Drive a Second Car in the Snow This Winter.

'56 DeSoto
V-8 Hard Top Coupe
'55 DeSoto
V-8 Coronado 4-Dr. Sedan
'55 DeSoto
V-8 4 Dr. Sedan
'55 Plymouth
V-8 4-Dr. Sedan
'54 Ford
V-8 2 Door Sedan
'54 Oldsmobile
V-8 Holiday Coupe
'52 DeSoto
V-8 4 Dr. Sedan
'53 Nash
6 Statesman Custom 4-Dr. Sdn.

SCHELLER & KITCHEN
1015 Main St. Phone 1738

Recent Trades On America's Number 1 Road Car
'57 PONTIAC!

'56 FORD
FAIRLANE HARD TOP four door sedan in white over red, 8,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, new car guarantee. SAVE \$1,000 over cost of new car.
\$450 Down

'56 PONTIAC
HARD TOP, Catalina Coupe, in two-tone; powder blue over black. Dual exhausts, hydraulic, hi-fi speakers, rear speakers, fender shields, 5,000 miles.
\$450 Down

'55 CHEVROLET
TWO DOOR SEDAN with V-8 engine, powerglide, new seat covers.
Balance \$56 per month
\$350 Down

'52 NASH
CUSTOM two door Sedan, 20,000 miles, 1st class condition.
Balance \$33 per month
\$175 Down

'53 PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1 owner, 16,000 miles, hydraulic, radio, other extras.
Balance \$46.66 per month
\$350 Down

'52 MERCURY
FOUR DOOR SEDAN, all new tires, radio.
Balance \$44.00 per month
\$175 Down

STROUDSBURG GARAGE
9th & Sarah Streets Phone 4407

START '57 WITH A BUICK TRADE

'56 Buick Special Riviera
'56 Buick 2-Dr. Special Sedan
'54 Buick Super Riviera
'54 Buick Super Sedan
'53 Buick Roadmaster Sedan
'53 Buick Special Sedan
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan
'51 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop
'51 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
'51 Olds Sedan
'50 Chevrolet Station Wagon
'49 Mercury 2-Dr.
'46 Buick Super Sedan

WEICHEL Buick
1009 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA. Phone 770

Dedications, Dollars Trademarks Of New Undertaking Preparing To Make National Call

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
The Associated Press

A question mark. And an empty chair.

These are the trademarks of a new undertaking, backed by dedication and dollars, which today is getting set to sound its call to Christianity across the country.

Its central figure: A blue-eyed, blond-haired young man with the zeal of a reformer and the unaffected poise of a gentleman from the prairie.

He comes from Texas where they do things on a big scale, and that's what they're aiming to do with Buckner Fanning, said he:

"It's all out of a desire to go beyond the churches — to reach more people in the outside world."

Fanning already is among the most sought-after, roving young ministers in action, and a group of well-to-do Texas businessmen have thrown their weight behind making him the champion of evangelists.

"He's our boy," said Dallas attorney Ralph Baker, chairman of the Texas business group. "He is of this era. No one on the horizon today has the potentiality to do the work for the Lord that he has."

Businessmen

So the businessmen—28 of them to begin with, ranging from oil and insurance executives to bankers, real estate men and food processors—have chipped in to boost his activity by nationwide publicity, planning and organization.

They have formed the non-profit Buckner Fanning Evangelical Foundation, hired a New York public relations firm to produce printed material and advertising layouts, and expect to use motion pictures, radio and television.

They've put Fanning on a straight \$10,000-a-year salary, and already booked him in 23 U. S. cities and five lands overseas for 1957, with promotion plans to draw

mass turnouts at each point.

"We believe in a big God, big enough to once again shake the world with his power," says the foundation's statement of purpose. "God is ready to move, we are ready to move, the world is waiting to be moved."

Almost unheard-of for evangelistic enterprises, this one won't depend on campaign offerings for financing — but on gifts to the foundation.

Fanning, 30-year-old Marine combat veteran who got his theological degree after World War II, is an amiable, slender, handsome man, with a knack for words, a natural polish and the appeal of earnestness.

"What we want to do," he said, "is to attract the man who is typified by the questionmark. I think the questionmark is characteristic of our age. People are not antagonistic to religion. They just do not know. But they'd like to know."

U. S. To Unveil Atomic Plane

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—The first atomic-powered airplane will be unveiled by the U. S. Air Force within six months.

Authority for this astounding forecast is Representative James Patterson (R., Conn.), member of the Joint Atomic Committee. He will make this statement in a forthcoming press release.

Other Committeemen and Air Force officials say they are unable to confirm Patterson's breathtaking assertion.

Pronouncement

His full pronouncement will be as follows: "The first atomic-powered airplane will be unveiled by the U. S. Air Force within six months. Nuclear propulsion of aircraft and guided missiles will eventually revolutionize all concepts of warfare."

Tests have been underway in the Ft. Worth, Tex., area since the summer of 1955 or reactors and protective equipment for an atomic plane. Much of this experimenting is airborne; that is, the reactors and "shields" are taken aloft in conventionally-motored bombers especially equipped for these tests.

Several months ago this column reported, "There is exciting news about the atomic plane project . . . Admiral Hyman Rickover, who sparkplugged the first atomic submarine and is closely connected with the plane project, is so convinced it will be developed within several years that he is vigorously urging the Navy to begin immediate construction of an atomic sea-plane tender."

Altar, Rosary Society Plans February Spaghetti Dinner

EXECUTIVE BOARD of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society met in the school auditorium last week. The president, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, presided.

Hostesses for the program were Mrs. Truman Burnett, Mrs. John Hauser and Mrs. Walter Gretkowski.

Next Month

Plans were discussed for a spaghetti supper which will be held in February. Miss Clara Lombardi, general chairman, has asked for the cooperation of all members to help make this affair a success.

Other members of the board who attended were Mrs. George Hack, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Ted Vichnicki, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Joseph DeVito, Mrs. Paul Whelan, Mrs. Adolph Opper, and Mrs. Arthur Blewitt.

Joint Meeting On Agenda

ACME HOSE CO., East Stroudsburg, was called out at 3:05 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a grass fire.

The fire occurred near the William Loder home at 424 King St. in the borough. Firemen said there was no property damage. The blaze was brought under control quickly, a company spokesman said.

Acme Hose Answers Alarm

BUSHKILL—The local fire company and its auxiliary will hold a joint annual meeting tonight beginning at 7 in the fire hall.

Officers will be elected for both organizations. The meeting will get underway with a covered dish supper promptly at 7 p.m.

Flowers
FOR All Occasions
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HOWELL'S GREEN HOUSES
312 Braeside Ave., E. Strg.

Kremlin Now Makes Excuses For Stalin

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Students of Russian affairs who assessed the Russian resort to force in Hungary as a revival of Stalinism in the Kremlin will be watching closely now the meaning of Nikita Khrushchev's latest pop-off.

Khrushchev is reported to be making excuses for the mistakes of Stalin which the new Communist boss described less than a year ago as almost incomprehensibly wicked.

At that time he said variations in Communist policy to fit conditions in non-Russian countries were possible, and more or less disavowed the monolithic structure which Stalin had sought to apply to international communism as well as to domestic communism.

People in the Eastern European satellites immediately began to take advantage of the loosened reins. Poland cast off a few of its chains, and attempts to repress a similar movement in Hungary produced bloody rebellion.

Old Attitudes

When Russia intervened with armed force, Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, the original rebel against Stalinism, said his conferences with Russian officials had revealed a resurgence of old attitudes among the Kremlin hierarchy. But Tito seemed to believe in Khrushchev's comparative liberality, if it is possible to apply that term to a Communist at all, and predicted that liberalization would eventually win out.

Since that time, however, various reports from within Russia have indicated further advances by the Molotov "tough" clique.

Has this advanced to the point where Khrushchev feels constrained to compromise his own approach in order to avoid an open break with the Stalinists?

He says all Communists are still Stalinists when it comes to opposing imperialism. (He refers, of course, to so-called Western imperialism. He denies Russia is imperialistic. The Hungarian people undoubtedly will be highly interested in the latest Pravda charge that the United States is launching an imperialist movement against the Arabs.)

Khrushchev's implication that Stalin may have, after all, done more good than harm follows interestingly on the heels of a Red Chinese statement reversing their original condemnation of Stalin and saying much that same thing.

The Khrushchev remarks apparently mark the end of his long campaign to bring Tito back into full membership in the international Communist movement. The Soviet press has been increasingly critical of Tito, accusing him of promoting the Polish and Hungarian reactions—an accusation to which he proudly pleads guilty.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3587-J-3

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strand and family spent the holidays in Florida.

Frudy and "Skeeter" Martin, of Mt. Holly, N. J., spent the Christmas vacation here with their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Marsh.

Donna Lee Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, celebrated her eighth birthday on Jan. 1. Donna attends the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, where she is a pupil in the third grade taught by Miss Mary Shiffer.

Another Jan. 1 birthday celebrant was Mrs. Nettie Dunbar.

Work on the Sunday School rooms at Wesley Chapel is nearing completion. Floors are being finished this week and it is hoped that the rooms will be ready for use by Jan. 6.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars Press For Korean Bonus Bill

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 (AP)—A Veterans of Foreign Wars committee today set up machinery to press for enabling legislation to pay some 335,000 Korean War Veterans a bonus.

The VFW Korean Adjusted Service Compensation Committee said it would operate on a statewide basis to gain support for further enactment of the bonus legislation which would cost about 150 million dollars.

Amendment

An amendment to the state constitution calling for payment of the bonus was passed by the 1955 Legislature. Amendments must be passed by two consecutive legislatures and be approved in a voters' referendum to become law.

If the measure is approved by the General Assembly and gets on the ballot in time, payments possibly could begin next year.

"Seventeen states have made provision to pay adjusted compensation to veterans of the Korean War," said Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), chairman of the VFW committee.

"Their awards are those we recommend and are the same as was paid to veterans of World War II."

The recommended payments would be \$10 a month for domestic and \$15 a month for foreign service in the armed forces between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1953.

Rep. Johnson, state House Republican floor leader, said the enabling legislation probably would be introduced early in the legislative session, possibly this week.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

THE LADIES Aid Society held its Christmas party and quilted on a quilt for Mrs. William Friday. Present were Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs. Dorothy Transue, Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Mrs. Lettie Wood, Mrs. Edward Wagner, Mrs. Nettie Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and children, of Easton, called on Mrs. Rice's relatives here and visited her sister, Mrs. Pat Hargan, of Mount Pocono. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bush also called on the Hargans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ziegler visited Mrs. Josie Tintrina in Nazareth. Miss Ann Kern, of Philadelphia, spent two weeks with Mrs. Alvin Ziegler.

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may be read, borrowed, or purchased. You may here investigate for yourself its healing message.

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Open Daily except Sundays and Holidays—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Friday Evenings to 9 p.m.—

Information concerning church services, Sunday School and free public lectures also available.

Newspaper Seminar

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Means of improving newspaper circulation will be discussed at a two-week seminar starting tomorrow. The sessions, sponsored by the American Press Institute, Columbia University, will be attended by newspaper executives from the United States and Canada.

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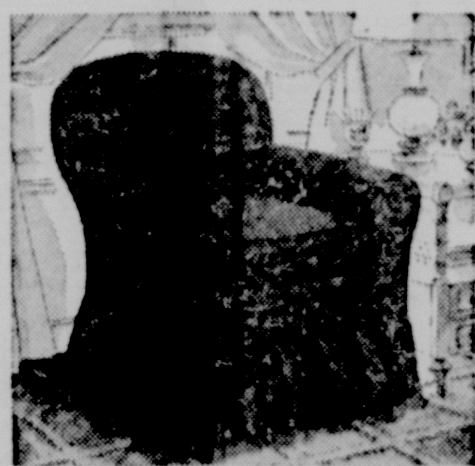
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Cannon towels give you the most for your money. Super absorbency for quick drying, tightly anchored loops for long wear. Shrink proof border for handsome appearance. Smart carefree colors for lovely bathrooms. Color fast.

Domestics — Second Floor



Ready Made Bark Cloth Slipcovers

Chairs **7.98** Sofas **17.98**
REG. 10.98 REG. 21.98

Spruce up your furniture at a savings. Attractive prints and solids in sturdy bark cloth. Not all styles available.

Draperies — Second Floor

2-Piece Plastic Chair Pad Sets

69c Set

Protect and dress up your kitchen or dinette chairs at a thrifty price. Solid color chair pads with ruffle and quilted top. Cotton Filled. Matching chair back. 5 attractive colors.

Floor Coverings — Second Floor

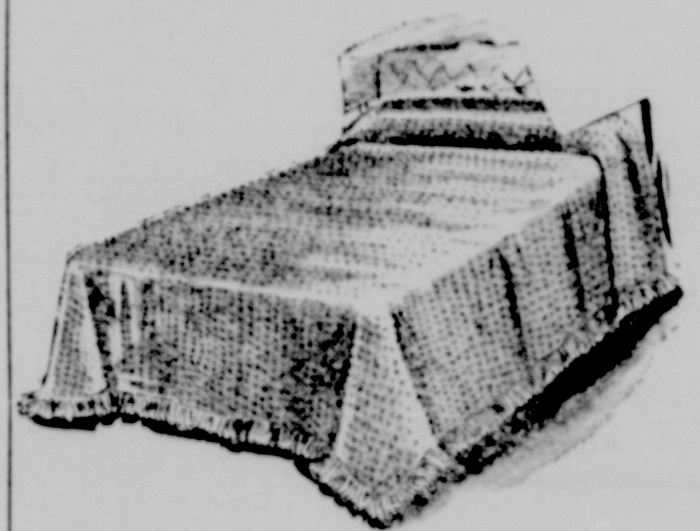
Stock Your Linen Closet at White Sale Prices



3-Pc. Contour Bath Mat Sets

2.99

Thick, soft under foot cotton mats with matching lid cover. Attractive metallic thread emphasizes the raised pattern. Backs are coated with latex to prevent skidding. 3-pc. set consists of 18 x 30 in. mat, 24-in. contour mat, standard size lid cover. Assorted colors.

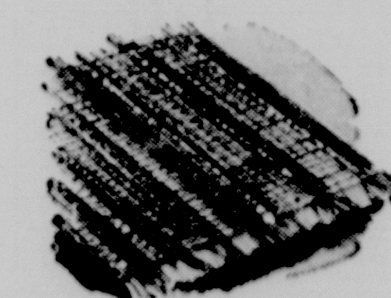


Metallic Accented Hobnail Bedspread

7.99 Twin and Double

The beautiful Pomponette spread of viscose and rayon at an amazingly low price. Thousands of plump, virtually limitless tufts cover the entire surface of the cotton backing. Gold metallic threads enhance the snowy white spread. Elegantly fringed. Twin and double size.

Domestics — Second Floor



Hit and Miss Rag Throw Rugs

1.29 ea.

Low priced, gay multi-color throw rugs for kitchen, hallway, bedroom, dinette or anywhere in the home. Finished with a hand-knotted self fringe. Reversible for more duty . . . saves washing and wear. Size 22 x 48.

Floor Coverings — Second Floor

NEW . . . NEW . . . NEW
... For Spring 1957
... For Nimble Fingers

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SEE . . . the New Woolens
SEE . . . the New Cottons
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Here now for Spring . . . the newest of new fabrics for your new season wardrobe.

Fabrics — Second Floor

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Today

thru Thursday, January 31

Second Floor

A special invitation is extended to church and Sunday School groups to attend in a body with teacher or minister, who can explain some of the lesser known incidents in Christ's life pictorially related by the artist.

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